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Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Joues.

MEMORIAL DAY IN NEW YORK. As I write it is Memorial Day in New York. I was awakened this morning by the sound of a band, and got out might see the first contingent going March of the Men of Harlech.) seen on this anniversary twenty, or reluctance and with greater repugnance feet of marketing calves instead of twenty-five years ago, when in our lit- than I have done throughout the whole full-grown animals cannot be doubted. tle middle western towns the "boys of of my political life. There is no man up, and see what was going on.

desert in the very heart of the metropo- declines to discharge his duty because creasing. We are killing off the pro-

CENTRAL PARK.

ers of the crowds passed on to see the were ever Jingoes. hippopotamus, lions and tigers; or lingered in admiration of the flocks of angora goats and American deer. Many of the grownups rode by in luxurious the belligerent Powers to respect it. teer cooperation with these financial program: automobiles, and fancy horses carried

their burdens of still more fancy human flesh. A MULTITUDE AT BASE. It is a wonderful thing to see a great

multitude of tired, nerve-wrought people at case. It is something to rememsion. But Germans, Italians, French, Bustians, and all the races that are bequeathed to us from Europe, knew no war, knew no Straggle, knew no the natal day, and perhaps most of that lov before them.

A CITY'S CHILDREN.

Central Perk is so situated that one ran look out over most of it from jartivular mints of observation. This of field my friend and me an opposions by to watch the preparations and ofa gione per long governation than has electrocours, with rifes and some the

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL "THROUGH TERROR TO TRIUMPH"

An Appeal to the Nation by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

London, on September 19th, 1914.

My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen-

a blackguard. We entered into a to replenish the flocks. Central Park is approximately sixty treaty—a solemn treaty—two treaties blocks long, and from four to six blocks to defend Belgium and her integrity, too easy. The difficulty comes in apin width. The rich and the poor, and Our signatures are attached to the plying any remedy effectively. So long Question: "To what extent are we un- the organ, laundered boys shirts, etc. the young and the old, all meet here documents. Our signatures do not stand as folk prefer lamb instead of mutton on a common plane. Today a hundred alone there; this country was not the in the pot, lamb they will insist on thousand people, possibly twice that only country that undertook to de- having, until failure of supply puts the number, spent their holiday in this fend the integrity of Belgium. Russin, price beyond them or they are educated Closing piece, "America." glorious refuge from the restraint of France, Austria, Prussia—they are all to a liking for mutton. Teachers of tenement houses, and vehicles that there. Why are Austria and Prussia domestic science are attempting this threaten one's safety on the streets, not performing the obligations of their education of housewives to the merits Most of the visitors to Central Park on bond? It is suggested that when we of mutton, but their efforts cannot be meeting, Saturday, evening, June 5. Ov- add a few dollars to our fund. this particular day, were children. The quote this treaty it is purely an excuse expected to have any noticeable imme. er fifty members were present. It was grown-ups filled forty tennis courts on our part-it is our low craft and diate effect. The pressure of the cost voted to hold Children's Day, Saturday ference for secondary schools has been that I counted on one of the reserva- cunning to clock our jealousy of a su- of living, coupled with intelligent of afternoon, June 19. The third and tried. We look forward with great tions, and there were hundreds of perior civilization-that we are at- fort on the part of producers, packers, fourth degrees were conferred on a hopes of its success, and trust that our young men and women engaged in tempting to destroy. Our answer is retail dealers and public officers, must class of three. Refreshments of cake, local association will be much benefit-"playing ball." Others were boating the action we took in 1870. What was gradually work the change if it be soda crackers and ice cream were served by having representatives there. on the artificial lakes, and thousands that? Mr. Gladstone was then Prime worked. The circulation of information ed.

France and Belgium in 1870. We called upon France, and we called and industrial agencies in an educa. Duct, upon Germany. At that time, bear in tional campaign. Welfare work of this Piano Solo, wind, the greatest danger to Belgium came from France and not from Germany. We intervened to protect Belgidressed by the municipality of Brussels belocd also at times to bring mutten we cream and cake were served. The retired the side on strikes. to Queen Victoria after that intervention, and it reads:-

attachment of the Belgian people to their independence, the strongest sentiment which fills their hearts is that of an imperiabable grafitule."

That was in 1970. Mark what Lif toded. Three or four days after that document of thanks, a French army was collect up against the Relgian from fairs that concerned these tens of their leke, every means of escape that out earlie of children on the particular day by a ring of flame from brussian can severed in this story. In the natset it was. There was one way of exage. proces that the corporations are not, what was that! Violating the mutrali to some purport to believe "beartless to of Belgium. What did they dof The institutions." For within overy rec French on that occasion preferred ruit position there are men who can underland homiliation to the breaking of and dieers, and following not the or liber bond. The French Raporas, the ilers of these men there came trans French Marshals, Indian gallant vagees and mater tracks of these car President in arms, preferred to be paratises. And they were looked with former eaplies to the strongs land of

ment in the high price of beef has at work. It was then taken up for disintervals occurred even to the consum- cussion, everyone expressing their

That the demand for yeal is one ele-Speech delivered at the Queen's Hall, mals cannot continue without lessening over the limit. It was planned to make the supply of meats by exactly the dif- the next meeting lecture hour an inference in weight of the grown steer teresting surprise. The brothers to will sell candy at the moving pictures. I and the calf. The effect of calf-slaugh- have charge with the understanding of bed to see the passing procession have come here this afternoon to talk ter on beef prices would be negligible that the sisters will give aid if called from a twelfth story window. A half to my fellow-countrymen about this were the total production of animals upon to do so. An invitation was ox- team plays a game of base ball with hundred other people, actuated by the great war and the part that we ought for slaughter larger, for although the tended to Mr. C. O. Purrington, State the alumni team. same motive, hid, themselves behind to take it in. I feel my task is easier calf grown to maturity produces more Lecturer, to be present. We hope there lace curtains, and poked out their after we have been listening to the pounds of meat, it also requires the will be no previous engagement to distowseled heads in order that they greatest war song in the world. (The expenditure of more dollars in feed and appoint us. In the meantime plans for cross-town to join the big parade. Be- Why Our National Honour is Involved. supply falls off, the artificial influence hind the band followed columns of There is no man in this room who of the demand law begins and prices Boy Scouts, and as I watched them my has always regarded the prospect of rise disproportionately. As these are mind recalled other processions I had engaging in a great war with greater the conditions now obtaining, the of-

NEW ENGLAND'S

The same effect is manifest in the '63'' proudly marched in long col- either inside or outside of this room sheep industry. The fact remains that umns. I concluded it was time to get more convinced that we could not have the call for lambs as meat is responavoided it without national dishonour, sible in no small part for the unsatis-In the corridor of the great hotel I am fully alive to the fact that every factory state of sheep culture. Our everyone was discussing the answer of nation who has ever engaged in any markets call for lambs, and do not call the German government, and with a war has always invoked the sacred for mutton. England, land of "beefvidity I read the document, and a name of honour. Many a crime has caters," consumes twenty-six pounds of look after the matter. The third and page of editorial comment by American been committed in its name; there are lamb and mutton per person; the Unit. fourth degrees were conferred on four And so I eagerly accepted the suggestinvolved in this war! Because, in the exably cheaper per pound than mutton, tion of a friend to "walk through Cen- first instance, we are bound by honour- With us, lambs sell from 50 to 60 per tral Park." It proved that this was able obligations to defend the inde-cent higher than ewes, and in many Opening Song, to become more than a more "walk," pendence, the liberty, the integrity, of shops mutton cannot be obtained. The Boll Call, Clippings, Quotations. since the shades of night were falling a small neighbor that has always lived consequence is that ewes for breeding when we bid adieu to this great breath- peaceably. She could not have compell- cannot be had, and therefore that the Song, ing spot which lies like an oasis in the ed us; she was weak; but the man who raising even of lambs is rapidly de. Question: "Why is a wholesome play have been making efforts for some his creditor is too poor to enforce it is ducing animals before they have time

To suggest a remedy for this is all crowded about the enclosures where Minister. Lord Granville, I think, was concerning the food value and comprairie dogs gave exhibitions of their then Foreign Secretary. I have never parative cheapness of mutten by large 'village life' on western plains. Oth- herrd it laid to their charge that they employers of labor, banks and other interests dependent upon the thrift and What did they do in 1870? That periment worth trying; and the sheep. afternoon. As it was Children's Day Loys, but remembering that other meettreaty bound us then. We called upon raisers' associations might well volun. the school children gave the following ing at Norway they did not feel so

nature would be decidedly practical. Among the influences that brought Recitation, um against France, exactly as we are But twenty five years have seen a mosphere of city and official life in charge was the change in this, Australia, New Zealand Recitation, washington and New York, where war is zeriously discussed in all its directly and consequences. It is a gladsome sight to see your fellow beings, in tens of thousands, lay aside their troubles and waveless and the produced sheep in the produc their troubles and worries, and give themselves over to a full day of relaxation. New York has too large a per centage of foreigners, and they were to a full day were to the treaties in force. France gave themselves over to a full day of relaxation. New York has too large a per time the thanks of the Belgian people the relation of the treaties in force. France gave the contage of foreigners, and they were the thanks of the Belgian people there would be no question about sup there would be no question about sup the relation of the treaties in force. France gave the compete in quality of flesh with the Song, Gladys Hatch. Song, Warion Wheeler, Helen Judd and there would be no question about sup there would be no question about sup the relation of the treaties in force. France gave the compete in quality of flesh with the Song, Gladys Hatch. Song, Warion Wheeler, Helen Judd and there would be no question about sup the property of the treaties in force. France gave the property of force and they were the treaties in force and the property of the treaties in force and they were the treaties in force and they are the force and the force and they are the force and th In the majority on this particular occa-Dishonesty of dealers has doubtless were invited to the dining room, where behind the bat. In the second Howe

into disfavor. Attendant on the slaughter of lambs beld. Saturday, June 19, at 8 P. M. "The great and noble people over is a steady rise in price. A few weeks whose destines you preside has just ago ten carloads of lambs were sold down through the slaughter of imms. home plate, and both men came in on

> cases brof, and the ropply of be fload and agricultural supplies. best and metten is being steadily rot

GRANGE NEWS

MEAT SUPPLY MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE. Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting with a fair attendance. The Lecturer rend an article on grange ing public. Slaughter of immature ani- views on it. Thus the lecture hour ran care. As soon, however, as the total same will go on. Mr. B. A. Cummings a guest of friends in Bethel. of Bethel Grange was a visitor and gave an instructive talk.

BETHEL GRANGE.

There was a special meeting of Bothel Grange last Friday evening, June 4. All the officers were in their chairs except the Assistant Steward, Chaplain and Flora. There was a communication from the State Lecturer, C. O. Purringtou, asking the grange to assist the boys and young men to procure situations. A committee was appointed to newspapers. The thought that there some being committed now. All the ed States consumes less than eight candidates, and then came the harvest might be another great conflict in same, national honour is a reality, and pounds. In England good mutton ani. feast and a delightful social hour was which American arms' would engage any nation that disregards it is doom- mals sell for as much as or more per enjoyed. The meeting was then called came over me in a horrifying manner, ed. Why is our honour as a country pound than beef, and lamb is consid- to order and placed in the Lecturer's Camp Makomikey, Martha's Vineyard, hands, the following program being Mass., June 15-22. This takes the place

Grange Choir. Humorous Story, Frank E. Kendall

Reading, Marie Brown.

PRANKLIN GRANGE. Franklin Grange held its regular mission ten cents, by which we hope to brown eggs.

PARIS GRANGE.

the routine of business a recess was strong Norway High School club. The welfare of the public would be an ex- declared for the extertainment of the score was again wrong for the local

Laura Brooks. mutton into disfavor in this country Dialogue, Doris Hatch, Marjorio Edwards, Laura Brooks.

Duct.

next meeting of Paris Grange will be

pay in Central Park. They were not given a further proof of its benevolent there to celebrate anything, or observe given a further proof of its benevolent maid in that market—and \$10 is a The voice of the English nation has peated by some market experts next of calves for veal—a result that has when Shepard muffed Klain's throw. world and its affairs. The grown people of the principles of junt for reproduction is constantly lessened founded prejudice against that form of an Andrews' familie of Bean's ground-they watched the panorams of life tice and right. Next to the unalterable for their conditions is strongly that for the sale of multon as or past the keystone each. year. Meantime, the number of erres been presented as to mutton by an un. He stole second, and then came home tenical. Mr. B. W. McClare of Salt fact is that, with the steadily growing Hobertson, 3b., habe Sity, creretary of the National preciors of the cost of living, we shall Chapman, 26. West thome a Association, is given as have to change our meat cating babits Thurston, ea authority for the assection that Roll for increase our production of meat, and Howe, p., ook and Grotch matten offers no comitin this fact lies equationly for Newl Young, sa petition in our markets, because the England agriculture. In the same fact claudi, the home trade more than consumes the lies also opportunity for constructive Bean, et., intput, and that engine from the At work by the commercial and especially Norton, It. entine, and much of that from Aus jobe hanking interests. In the West, Cole, etc., eralia. Es of inferior quality, these unerchants and hankers are showing the mentales new englanding well for fusion by direct contact and education ation with Morins shoop, which neoficial business apportunities to bas, and INDRWAY II. B. e large, ceases hade, profesion have one turking him when he reaches out Klain, p. to wise them. Similor constructive of Momer, It. To the face of facts each as these fort by our own boards of trade, bank himserson, it. artised alove, the need of continue, ling institutions and business associa libroles. Ph., the politic of the worth of mutter collecte will hesten the day when New friandshare, as, test is manifest. In actual feat value, Regional can be free again of mach of paintast, the openius I in calorice tautton quite, wir fter dependence on other pertions for Ambrens, Ch., Methel ch.

. Boston Transcript | Hackell,

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Mr. Winfield Wight was a guest of clatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. Hanscom · went to Mechanic Falls, Saturday, on business.

Final examinations were in progress at the Academy; Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A.

Friday afternoon at 1.30 the Gould's

Mabel Bean, who has been visiting Mrs. Effic Merrill in Grafton, is now

Harris Hamlin left school last week to enter the employ of Forest Survey Company now at work in Vermont. The gang is under the charge of Earl Philbrook, who was a former student at Gould's Academy.

Y. M. C. A. officers for next year are

ns follows: President, Harris Hamlin. Vice-President, Herbert Bean, Secretary, James Hayford. Treasurer, Robert Hastings. Harold Chapman,

The Eastern Secondary School Girls' of the Silver Bay Conference to which Arno and Ruth Elliot have been chosen as delegates to his conference, ac-Mrs. Taylor, companied by Miss Pratt. The girls spirit essential to the morals of a time, to raise money for defraying the community !! Opened by Mrs. Cope- expenses of the delegates. In their efland and Mr. Little and discussed by forts to carn they have dug dandelion greens, sold Colgate toilet articles, sold candy at the moving pictures, played der obligation to loan to our neigh. Still there is lacking so much that it bors?" Mrs. Pauline Mason, Levi looks almost impossible to send the secand delegate. A last effort is to be

This is the first year a separate con-

The best game of the season was put on at Alumni Field last Saturday, Paris Grange met.June 5, and after Gould's having as their opponents the tadly as they might. Howe deserved Marion Wheeler, Doris Judd. to win his game at that, with cleven strikcouts to his credit and only six Ruth Thayer. cafeties charged against him. His sup-Colby Thayer. port, too, was the best given a Gould's pitcher this year. Yet experience and trained coaching were on the side of Gladys Hatch, Beryl Silver. Norway, and their quick work on the Henry Swett, bases made tallies of Gould's misplays was given a base on balls and reached the boys with their points: Sherman Colby, home on three stolen bases. Haskell Edward Hanscom, Eight Boys, and Smith also did good work for the Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven,

For Gould's Norton accepted four Walter Inman, chances in the field and Young showed Raymond Chapman, improvement at short, while Thurston Burton Abbott. After the exercises were over all played a steady game in his position Elmer Bean,

ficuld's gained two runs in the second when Robertson hit safely, Chapman reached first on Cole's out at the

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Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE. C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic St.,

Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. . Good place for summer home. nice shade trees and piazza. Near station. For particulars inquire of MARTHA E. BARTLETT,

Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE-Second hand Vose Square Piano in good condition. Inquire at

CITIZEN OFFICE. Bethel, Maine.

WANTED:-Can anyone supply us with the issue of the Citizen dated Nov. 14, 1912.

VILLAGE PLACE FOR SALE.

The Gibson place on Spring street, Bethel Village, stable connected, Five Conference is to be held this year at rooms on lower floor and five on upper. Fine bath room. Hot and cold water. In good condition. Sizeable lot. Price \$2,000. At this price it is a bargain we sent a delegate last year. Hazel and will be sold for this only because the owner is going away. Apply to HERRICK & PARK,

Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE-One farm wagon, and no express wagon. Inquire of D. G. LOVEJOY,

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Bethel, Maine.

A few Regal, Doreas Line, White Wyandottes, heavy layers, containing 5 yearling hens and a 2-year-old cock made. Tea will be served at the resi- bird. Direct from Cauada last fall. dence of Mrs. Hanscom, Tuesday af- Extra large and pure white. They are ternoon, June 8, from four to five, ad- excellent breeders and fine layers of

> ELMON JORDAN, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

Whereas my wife, Florence Bryant, has left my bed and board without due cause, I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account. ALVA R. BRYANT, Glicad, Maine.

May 20, 1915. 5.27-3t-p.

NOTICE.

In accordance with the custom prevailing throughout the state the office of the register of probate will be closed on Saturday afternoons through the months of June, July and August. ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

South Paris, June 1st, 1915.

BIOYCLE CONTEST.

The following is a list to date of 152 Theodore King, 31 20

FUND FOR ACADEMY FLOORS. Previously acknowledged,

\$259,52 Gilbert W. Tuell, 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, 2.00

\$362,52

BETHEL BAND.

All former members of the Bethel 4 1 2 2 1 2 Band and all others who would play in 4 1 1 1 1 1 a band are requested to meet at the 4 0 2 12 1 0 Corporation building, District No. 15, 4 n n n o 2 n next Thursday evening, June 17.

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CHILDREN'S SOCKS Preserved and lief. However, white I to play and fancy combinations of r - s, the site ord face An extra speaking of sife suchs with Pancy toje

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CHILDREN'S HOSIERY Prints and Moreovers thatten in black were there has gothe films galled than, white, with and thus, 12 1 de, 15c, 25c

Ladies' Underwear

Tolker of 17%, but neck, theoretics, lace trimmed, 25c and 33c. State for sent, describeror short cleaves with closed knee, lace or encelling of the tremmed, litte and life. Suits, fine mercerized liste, alreaders. Les trimmed drawers, \$1.10, \$1.12.

LADIES VESTS in large assortment of styles, sleeveless, phost aboves and long sheeve, 12 1-2c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

VESTS "CUMFY CUT," with can't slip straps, no matter what prosted the wearer assumes the straps will not slip from the afterible to the the little

Children's Underwear

UNION SUITS, drawers and waist combination, waist has buttons all the way around, a new practical garment. Suits sleeveless with lace frimmed drawers, 50c.

UHILDREN'S VENTS, sleeveless, short sleeves and long and Mrs. Edmund Merrill one day last 2,00.

alcevra, 10c, 12 1.2c, 15c, 25c. CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, closed knee, and lace trimmed, 15e and the

PERCALE SALE

12 1.2 cent quality for 10 cents.

One lot containing dark, medium and light colors, extra quality. This sale is for only a few days.



NEW GOODS

We have just received a new and attractive lot of

White Silk Shirt Waists, Muslin Night Robes, Skirts, etc.

Our stamped linens, including Towels, Tray Cloths, Doilles, Cushions, etc. are well worth your attention.

L. M. STEARNS



In Our Window

This week=Caralyear Display Week=you'll find our window filled with No-Kim-Cut tires.

The tires that cutsell day other.

The tires that cast less than 10 others.

The tires that can't be timeet.

Tires with All-Weather treals.

Tires that eare blow-outs and cambut loose treads in certif ways employed by no other maker.

Come and let us show you why the algeans rule Tiredam. Let us quote you facodyear polices—way below manethes became of manusch output. Let us render Condieur cervae.

Remember this as Geodgear beatquaters.

CARVER'S DETHEL.

MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Chas. Davis was in Portland,

Mr. C. E. Neal of Auburn is visit ing friends in town.

Mics Daisy Lithgow has returned to

her home in Mayville. Mr. M. A. Mellovern was a guest of

15e and 25e friends in Bethel, Sanday. Mr. Feed Tibbetts and family from Ramford were at Levi Bartlett's, Sun-

> Mrs. Wallace Bearborn of Keene bank. Me, is in town, caring for a N. H.

laughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. in town.

return home from her studies at Smith of illness. College, Thursday.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick have returned from Boston, where they have een spending a few days.

ter, Wilma, were Sunday guests of her John Burbank is the workman. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Willby made the trip to the Tip Top Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Monday. House on Mt. Washington, Saturday.

Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. John Brown of Milton were guests of Mr. Hall, Tuesday, June 15, from 11.30 to

er and Mr. H. C. Rowe attended the Mills are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shriner's Field Day at Lowiston last Edwards.

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight.

Bethel friends extend their sympathy. well.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Brann and son re-

Mr. Henry K. Stearns and son, Drew, Mr. Hylan, wife and son and Miss Hazel Donham and friend of Hebron were Hunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mr. Herbert E. Day of Woodstock and Miss Emma J. Mayconnell of Beth- her cottage and her friends wished to el were united in marriage, June 5th, show their good wishes and gave her by Rov. J. H. Little at his residence on a "pound party." All spent a most Paradise Read, using the single ring pleasant evening.

Northern Grand Trunk occurred at elected Superintendent of the Liver Gorham, N. H., Turslay and Welnes day of this week. Rev. T. C. Chapman of this place was in attendance.

Last Friday evening the First Quarthursh took place with Rev. D. R. Holt, the newly appointed District Chapman. Superintendent in the chair. A good number were present to hear the reparts presented and meet Dr. Holt.

Flower Mission Day will be observed in the schools in the brick building, land school for the same, have come Freday afternson. Miss Brooks and home to spent the summer with their Miss Willby aparals will give their pro mother, Mrs. Ella Carter. gram from two o'clerk to balf past the. The exercises with the pupils of Mies Starrett and Miss Richardson will gave him a surprise party on his twen he from two forty five to quarter past to ofth birthday, and it being the wed

interested are controlly invited.

The Young Peoples' Merichics of the centry last Thursday exeming. The commatter of the layal Workers, Miss Haves and Miss Ratisficate, had charge of the pregram and served refresh ments. A feature of the evening was the presidence of a chirolate set of Hardani chica to Miss Lenna Parka by the years takes, and the selt of a tice parter tamp to dobb Action by the soung men

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discourse neighbors but injuries applies to prevent. The first year's drop test of the market entires, but we will in favor by more than built that, more or the substity may make them but to Telerly a granter. the Ben's population out care facial har bust to again the entitle that the en to recited from a parpack of Thousand howith house beit erately. For all each allocate the h D porrot, 1954. But it off for \$1540 from Asona Polania ravellos 11 per filicia col trate and brate tha tort, to not wit fails inflation and presents durates in and faforing paint confication that he all this files from their four if you prop tites breites, fill fibres, Corce etty errite it hist an organi Course Ca. for from o ferigeit

The Ladies' Club will be omitted

Mrs. C. W. Hall was in Lewision

Mist Ruth Gibbs from Boston is vis iting at Mrs. Levi Bartlett's.

Mrs. Lizzie Commings of Albany is a quest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall. Miss Hodgdon is spending a short va

cation at her home in Orland, Maine Mrs. J. II. Little returned Saturday from her visit to her sister in Exeter,

Mrs. S. F. Bearce of Woodfords is Mrs. George Robertson and little epending a short vacation with friends

Mr. N. F. Brown has been confined Miss Marion Mansfield is expected to to the house several days on account

> Last Sunday Mr. Little was called to Gorham, N. II., to attend the funeral of Miss Ann Lary.

Mr. Sidney Jodrey has commenced Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall and daugh- work on his house on Main street. Mr.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett and Mrs. Fred Misses Russell, Starrett, Brooks and Bean of East Bethel were guests of

> The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve dinner at I. O. O. F.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley and Mr. F. L. Edwards, Mr. Ernest Walk- daughter, Olive, and Mr. Knox of Bar

Mr. Winfield Wight of Bowdoin Col-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and lege and friend, Mr. Rogers Crehore two children of Berlin, N. H., were of Salem, Mass., were week end guests

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Pratt re-Mr. Clement Wood of South Paris, turned to their home in Cambridge, formerly of Bethel, died at the C. M. Mass., Saturday, after spending a week G. Hospital in Lowiston last Thursday. with their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Far-

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring have Maine turned to their home at Augusta, Mon closed their house and with Mr. W. J. day, after spending a few days with Upsen and Mr. Wm. Bingham, 2nd, will her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twad spend a couple of weeks at Rangeley

The Ladies' Club are to purchase a number of additional Hymnals for the church and those wishing to order for personal use please notify Dr. F. B. Tuell at once.

Miss Ella Sanborn is soon to occupy

Mr. E. F. Callahan has resigned as The summer meeting of the Metho Superintendent of the Bethel-Greendist Preachers' Association of the wood School District, and has been more Jay District.

Among those who attended the Oxford County Congregational Conference at Bouth Paris, Tuesday and Wednesterly Conference of the Methodist day, were: Rov. and Mrs. W. C. Curtio, Mrs., J. U. Purington and Mr. A. S.

> Miss Florence Carter, who has been traching in the school for the deaf and domb in Morganton, N. C., and Miss Frances Carter from the South Port

The triends of Mr. Lucica Littlehale three. Parents and all friends who are ding appreciary also of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emiles Littlebale, holb ovents were relebrated. The evening mas mont escially and the graph-phone Methodist thurch beld a exial at the and disch were copyed, after which dainly refreshments were served. The parents and con received very nice pararota from their friends.

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At 7.30 p. m. there will be a concert

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reader. The concert will be followed

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Pettengill's orchestra of Lewiston, six

Work on the State road begins this

The annual sermon of the Knights of

Cummings of Auburn in Robinson hall,

Ernest Williams of Lynn, Mass., has

been in town the past week. Mr. Wil-

liams has sold his cottage on Lake

Mamie and Vera Kay are at home for

to Michael Naimey on which he pro

Two members of the senior class of

Twitchell has the chicken pox and Clar-

Mrs. Polly Linnell is visiting Mrs.

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Sunday afternoon, June 13.

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HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. THE SHOWER.

She was caught in a shower, But she didn't get wet; For more than an hour She was caught in a shower That she'll never regret: Twas a shower of linen That brides to be get.

Fame is the scentless sunflower, With gaudy crown of gold; But friendship is the breathing rose, With sweets in every fold. Oliver Wendell Holmes,

* * * THE BOY WHO WORKS.

Do you feel, young fellow, that you have a hard time? Your hours are long. Your task is hard and the wages small. The contents of your weekly pay envelope will scarcely earry you over the week. Sometimes you must wear patched trousers or a frayed coat. Your employer expects a great deal from you. Other fellows dress well and always have money. They have coddling fathers and mothers while you toil six days a week to make a living. Never mind, young man. You are

ahead of the boy, who has every luxury at home. You are getting experience that he must get somehow later on. Because, sooner or later he must fight the real battle of life himself. And you have the advantage. While life has been made easy for him, he lacks drill and discipline which every lifesoldier must go through. You are preparing yourself. He may go in without preparation and fall.

KEEP QUIET AND BE COOL. Don't Hurry and Don't Worry and You Will Not Suffer.

The woman who is excessively warm and uncomfortable in the warm weather is usually the woman who bustles and rustles about from morning until out a comfortable resting place in a night. Perhaps she does not accomplish much. But when she sits down to rest she sits down energetically. When she takes a drink of water she drains her glass eagerly, hurrically. She has not learned to be reposeful, which, in the summer time, means that she had not learned to keep cool.

rightful place in warm weather as heat among both mistresses and maids, they have in cool weather. One of the reasons why men of temperate elimates sometimes are unable to stand trouble. Even if they are too warm to the tropics is that they give up exercising altogether. The physical upkeep must be maintained if the body is to fight the heat, and exercise is one way of maintaining it. But exercise must be indulged in in the cool part of the day, and must be taken much like medicine, in the very warm weather. In the middle of the day quietness must be the rule.

Look again to the tropics. The midday slesta is the rule. Early in the erything is alive, vigorous. In the and maid from resting in the heat of middle of the day a hush of almost the day. Early rising will overcome

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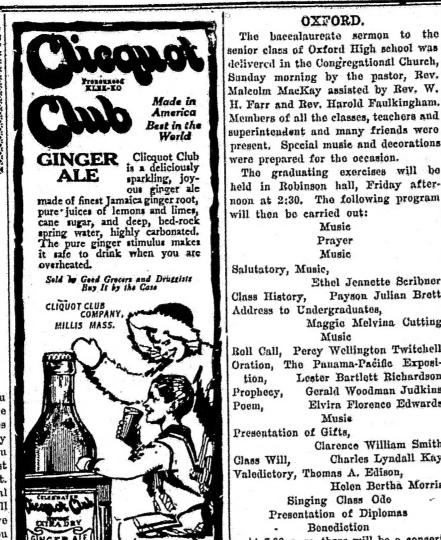
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backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat | Buckfield. | good, and don't have | Mrs. E. good, and don't have a Lit of trouble. I

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are having their noontide rest.

Look out of your windows at midday. Some of the bees are still buzzing. It must be that they are acclimated to intense heat when they are born, for they defy the sun's hottest rays in their search for honey. But the birds are still, supposedly napping. Squirrels have sought their holes. Rabbits and chipmunks are not to be seen. Even the household pets, much spoiled, no doubt, by their long intercourse with mankind, have sense enough to be still at noon. The big dog hollows tens betake themselves to the shady side of the barn.

In the very warm weather, there should be a rule in the house that after a light and early luncheon there should be no activity until 3.30 o'clock. If this rule were made and kept there would be fewer breakdowns from the This is the time of day when little

sleep, they can be taught to lie quietly, with a book, perhaps, for the hours between noon and 3 o'clock. The evening is really the loveliest time of a summer's day, and if children sleep and has been accupying the house has movrest at midday they may be allowed, to enjoy part of the cool that comes wit' nightfall. By the time they go to bed their rooms will be cooler and their rest will be stronger than they would have been early in the evening. The problem of "getting the work

done" keeps many a house mistress absolute stillness prevails. The tropics this obstacle, Look at the birds again, with them, and the air almost vibrates with their chatter. The maid who has a leisurely afternoon to look forward to will gladly hurry with the work in the morning, and will as gladly take it up again late in the afternoon, and any housewife of ordinary intelligence she can accomplish it before neon and after 4 o'clock each day. The sleep the loses by getting up early-and Egypt, in the Far East, on nothing but a summer evening compares with a nummer early marning nap-she can make up in the milliay

> Be quiet and you will be real; re member that, while the deg days are upon us.

> > LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. Lydia Varney and sea, Lester have returned to their home at Vortl

Mrs. E. L. Teblets of Auborn is visiting her son, thartes and family for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Craolier went to North New . Wednesday, to core for the rich. Mrs. W. H. Prochett is attending traduction exercises at the t. of M.

at through this week. E. L. Tebbets Spool Co. have but o are escape put on the mill. Bidney Howe visited with his faul

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CANTON

enior class of Oxford High school was Mrs. Frank W. Morse of Canton has been spending a few days in Boston. The Rebekah memorial services will be held at the next meeting, Friday ev-Members of all the classes, teachers and

Mrs. Rose Gammon, who has been present. Special music and decorations spending the winter in Buckfield, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gam-The graduating exercises will be

> Mrs. Helen A. Eastman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter E. Marston and family, of Andover.

Miss Marion Lord and Miss Bessio Dutton, teachers at Leavitt Institute, wore week end guests of Miss Ruth Richardson and family at "Pinewood." Rev. N. G. French of Auburn occupied the pulpit of the United Baptist Church, Sunday, while the pastor, Rev. A. G. Murray, preached at Kingfield. Maggie Melvina Cutting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Woodman Roll Call, Percy Wellington Twitchell of New Gloucester have been guests of Oration, The Panama-Pacific Exposi-Mrs. Dorcas Bartlett and son of Hart-

Lester Bartlett Richardson Gerald Woodman Judkins Ralph Russell of Ridlonville is a Elvira Florence Edwards guest of his cousin at the Point. A pleasant meeting of the Universalist Circle was held with Mrs. Ella Clarence William Smith Purington, Thursday. The next session will be with Mrs. Philura Strout. Charles Lyndall Kay

> ed back to Livermore. Mrs. Iola Ellis and daughter, Edith of Dixfield, were visitors in town, Fri

Walter Philoon and family have mov-

Mrs. Chas. Small and Miss Eva Springer visited at Poru, Saturday. The funeral of Mrs. Clara A. Hayford was held at the home, Thursday at 12.30 o'clock, Rov. A. G. Murray officiating. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful and included tributes from Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, Evergreen Chapter, Relief Corps, Canton Grange and the Universalist Cir-Pythias will be given by Rev. Charles cle. The bearers were: G. H. Johnson, J. C. Bicknell, A. S. Bicknell and J. A. Reynolds. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Miss Mary Fairbanks and brother, Warren Fairbanks of Carpville, Mass. Mr. Bullard and daughter, Mrs. Orlandoff, of Massachusetts, Mrs. Lopha Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. George Hazen has sold a lot of land Hattie Helt and Mrs. Ella Nevens of Lewiston. Interment was at Pine

Mrs. Otis Hayford of Farmingdale is Oxford High school are ill, Percy in very feeble health. Her son-in-law, Elbert Hayford, recently met with an accident, fracturing his leg in two places and also injuring one of his hands. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll and daughter, Mrs. Mary Nickerson and

Woods Cemetery.

Charles Blake, Mrs. Harriet Carsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Carsley are visitchildren of Winthrop were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurico Howes Oona Whyte and Nellie Hayes were and family at "Pinewood." Mr. and Mrs. William Harper and

A: A. Bumpus has moved into his guest of her sister, Mrs. Margery house on Mill street. Jason Adams, who Weld and family, of the Point.

Miss Mildred Richardson has return ed to school at Leavitt Institute. Nathaniel Burns is clerking for Lord O. M. Richardson returned home, Saturday. II. O. Blake has returned from Bev-

Wallace Hutchinson had an ill turn, John C. Parlin, of Albion. and a nurse from Rebron Sanatorium a guest of his brother, Cyrus Heald and were summoned. He is now comfort family.

from today the files of Lesur's Herbert W. B. Redden of Mattipan, Mass, has been a guest of Frank M. will be priceless. For Leslie's Oliver and family. is the one great national illustrated weekly newpaper of today.

Mrs. Geo. Nevens and daughter Beryl, have been visiting her brother Geo. H. Johnson and family.

Special war correspondents Geo. Lavorgna, Swascy Wadlin, Ruth and Mildred Richardson and Ada Bonand photographers by the score ney have been at home for a short visit. "cover the war" for LESLIE'S Ralph W. Blanchard of Portland, -in Germany, in Austria, in formerly of Canton, has been visiting can so manage her housekeeping that France, in Russia, in Britain, friends in town and also relatives at East Dixfield. in Belgium, in Turkey, in

Mrs. Ella L. Swasey, Mrs. Helen A Lastman and Mrs. Etta B. Gilbert have Lodge to receive the degree of Chivalry The LESLID's news and pictorial by the Patriarehs militant.

Vinton Bridge of Portland was a reservice "covers" not only the war, rent guest of W. E. Hutchinson and but the world, for the benefit of its 350,000 subscribers. At home or Mra, Eunice Brennan and child of

abroad-wherever news is happening Auburn are guests of her grandparents, -there the unparalleled service Mr and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. John J. Swascy has been visiting of this great weekly newspaper is recording it and picturing it for the

relatives in town. Anna Gordon, the National President of the W. C. T. U., speaks at Hartford,

Mornay evening of this week. For sixty years Lestie's has Royal Bradford and Frank Leavitt brought to the American people of Turner Center were at "Pinewood," week by week the most important

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"Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" language which tells more at a glance than pages of words could was presented by the pupils of Joy High school at Canton Grange Hall, Priday evening, followed by a dance Gast much was forgiebed by Mrs. afford not to have Leolie's in his Hinnie Howes, violing Mrs. Winnifred by applied, a little quiet, and your same of the family will prefit by it. It

The second and third degrees were conferred on one candidate at the last is not too "old" for the youngest meeting of Anasigunticook Ladge, and child, while every page teems with copper acreed. Interest for every man and woman

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cloting Mrs. Hea. H. Johnson. Hop. J. P. Swacoy and family and is. L. Wadlen and family recently en with my dentist."

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joyed an outing at Birch Brook. Mr. and Mrs. James E. York are

quite poorly. Mrs. Marion A. Smith, Mrs. Evic B. Mass., Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Auburn were York and Mrs. Alma Towle have been calling on old friends in town, Sunday. chosen as delegates to attend the Unit of July Ball at Newry Corner. The Miss Lenn McCollister of Mexico is versalist Convention at Auburn, and Mrs. Etta Glover, Mrs. Gladys Waite and Mrs. Philura Strout alternates.

J. M. Johnson is planning to move from Lewiston to Cauton. Mrs. Horace Worden of Canton Point

is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday of last week, and Dr. Nichols | Llewellyn Heald of Sumner has been

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Welcome rain Sunday night, 6th inst. E. G. Hall, agent for the Great Atlantie & l'acisie Tea Co., was here, Monday. Miss Leona Parlin was in town, Mon

Mr. A. M. Carter camo home, Sat-

Mrs. John Carter and baby have re turned from their visit in Newry with er relatives and friends.

Minnie Copen assisted her sister, Mrs. Edward Carter, in getting ready been chosen from Ponemah Rebekah for housekeeping in her new home here. U. B. Farwell and wife of East Beth-I were here recently en route to Beth

el Hill. Charles Eames and Frances Baker visited at Sanday River the

week cod. J. H. Carter, Jr., went to Newry.

Sunday. Mrs. Clark Caswell is in New Hamp ebire on a visit.

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Mrs. Harry Brooks and daughter of Massachusetts are guests of her par

onts, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banborn. Robert Sanborn has a new auto and makes good use of it on his mall route Bee our jersey vests, 12 1 2c. 13c Adv

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NORTH NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight returned to their home in So. Framingham,

Bear River Grange will give a Fourth exact date has not yet been decided upon, but watch for the posters.

Merton Kilgore and son, Earl, and Mrs. S. A. Fickett started for Rhode Island, Sunday, with their automobile. They expected to go as far as Portsmouth the first day.

Bert Paine is working in the mill for Wight & Bons. Wilfred Kilgore is working for C.

W. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson went to Errol the last of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. W. D. Thurston.

Mrs. Joe Powers has moved into what was called the Jack Eagle house, now owned by W. B. Wight & Sous. Dan Forbes has returned from Massa-

Charlotte Vail has finished work at R. W. Kilgore's, and is at home for the summer.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met with Mrs. A. C. Littlehale, Thursday, and circled officers as follows:- Mrs. F. W. Wight, President; Mrs. A. C. Littlehale. Vice President; Mrs. P. P. Flint, Treasurer; Mrs. S. A. Lames, Secretary; Fancy Work Com, to be chosen later; Baked beans and pastry supper will bo cerved in Eames' Holl, from 6 to 8 o'clock, Thursday, June 17. Remember the date. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, A. C. Littlehale and Hartley Hanscom went to Errol, Baturday night.

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cellor, "A strop of paper." Have you and always are in a war. War is a tax, but capacity. any to notes about your I am not call grim, ghastly business at best or at ing for them. Have you say of those worst-and I am not going to say that next little Treasury il notes! If you all that has been said in the way of have, harn them, they are only scraps outrages must necessarily be true. I of paper. What are they made off will go beyond that, and I will say Rags. What are they worth? The that if you turn two millions of menwhole credit of the British Empire, forced, conscript, compelled, driven-Scraps of paper! I have been dealing into the field, you will always get with wraps of paper within the last amongst them a certain number who will month. One saidenly found the come do things that the nation to which they merce of the world coming to a stand- belong would be ashamed of. I am still. The machine had stopped. Why! not depending on these tales. It is I will tell you. We discovered many enough for me to have the story which of us for the first time, for I do not Germans themselves arow, admit, depretend that I do not know much more fend and proclaim-the burning and about the machinery of commerce to massacring, the shooting down of harmdof than I did six neeks ago, and less people. Why! Because, according there are many others like me-we dis to the Germans, these people fired on covered that the machinery of com German soldiers. What business had merce was moved by bills of exchange. German soldiers there at allf Belgium I have seen some of them-wretched, was acting in pursuance of the most crinkled, scrawled over, blotched, from sacred right, the right to defend its av. and not those wretched little scraps homes. But they were not in uniform of taper move great ships laden with when they fired! If a burglar broke thousands of tons of precious cargo into the Kaiser's Palace at Potadam, from one end of the world to the other. destroyed his furniture, killed his ser-

The Case of Servia.

But Belgium is not the only little sation as long as it is to its interest, nation that has been attacked in this goes under the root of all public law. war, and I make no excuse for referr-It is the straight read to barbarism, ing to the case of the other little an It is as if you were to remove the Mag tion, the case of Serbia. The history sette Pole because it was in the way of Serbia is not unblotted. Whose his of a German croiser. The whole navi tory, in the calegory of nations, is un gation of the seas would become dan Botted! The first nation that is withgerous, difficult and impossible; and out sin, let her cast a stone at Berbin. the whole machinery of civilization like was a nation trained in a horrible will break down if this dortrine wins school, but she won her freedom with in this war. We are fighting against a tenacious valour, and she has mainbarbarism and there is only one way tained it by the same courage. If any of putting it right. If there are us. Berbians were mixed up in the assessitions that my they will only respect hatlon of the Orand Duke, they ought treatize when it is to their interest to to be punished. Berbia admits that, do so, we must make it to their inter to do with it. Not even Austria claims that, The Berblan Prime Minister in What is their defences Consider the one of the most capable and honoured interview which took place between men in Europe. Serbia was willing to car Ambanaler and the great German Junish any one of her subjects who there were attention was had been proved to have any complict. ralled to this treaty to which they were by in that assaultation. What more Tailes, they mil "We cannot help rould you expect! What were the Austhat Barifuly of action is the great trian demandal Serbia sympathical

was t'althe against her, thigiam was they must do so no longer. That is regard to a great exespitary with the fierman spirity sin had it in "a Fritain and with Prame to attack her there. How date you criticiso a l'a a

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A little and married which there are a little agreed by the second being the little of the state of account to

working giving offence to no one. And and I am sure that Sir John Jellico stand a great empire pledging its re. - a timorous, craven nation, trusting her cotoselis have been trampled, her would have to go. And there is another sources, pledging its might, pledging to its Fleet." I think they are bevillages have been burnt, her art treas gallant old warrior who would go-Lord the lives of its children, pledging its ginning to find their mistake out alures have been destroyed, her men Roberts. It was a difficult situation very existence, to protect a little na ready-and there are half a million have been slaughtered-yea, and her for a small country. Here was a dection that seeks to defend herself. God young men of Britain who have altheir of their country. It was the fast seemen and children too. Hundreds and mand made upon her by a great mill- made man in His own image, high of ready registered a vow to their King French Artes to the field. Had they thousands of her people, their next, tary power that could have put half purpose, in the region of the spirit; that they will cross the seas and hurl at the British courage ngainst | the whole comfortable little homes burnt to the a dozen men in the field for every one German' civilization would recreate that insult to British courage against besters of that was would have been dust, are mandering homeless in their of Berbia's men, and that Power was him in the image of a Diesel machine—lits perpetrators on the battlefields of elanged, and yet, when it was the in form land. What was their crimes supported by the greatest military Pow- precise, accurate, powerful, but with France and Germany. We want half a terest of France to herak the treat; Their crime was that they trusted to er in the world. How did Serbia be ino room for soul to operate. the word of a Prussian King. I do not havef It is not what happens to you in know what the Kaizer hopes to achieve life that matters; it is the way in It is the interest of Prossis to-day by this war. I have a shrowd idea which you face it—and Serbia faced to treak the treaty, and the has done shat he will get; but one thing he has the fituation with dignity. She said you to buy one; they will soon be out to Austria: "If any officers of mine of print, and you will not have many for every principle of justice the says: tion will ever commit that crime again, have been guilty, and are proved to more of the same sort. They are full be guilty, I will dismiss them." Ausyear interest to keep them." "What I am not going to enter into details tria said: "That is not good enough is a treate to says the German Chan of outrages. Many of them are untrue, for me." It was not guilt she was af-

Bussia's Turn.

Then came Russia's turn. Russia has a special regard for Serbia; she has a special interest in Serbin. Rusindependence many a time, for Serbia she caunot see Serbia maltreated. Austria knew that, Germany knew it, and she turned round to Russin, and said: "I insist that you shall stand by with your arms folded whilst Austria is strangling your little brother to death." What answer did the Russian Austria, and said: "You lay hands on unbelievers." that little fellow, and I will tear your ramshackle Empire limb from limb." And he is doing it!

The Little Nations.

vessels by which He carries His choic has gone. Liberty is gone. What is flict-a new patriotism, richer, nobler, on if they see cause. cat wines to the lips of humanity, to left? Germany! Germany is left! and more exalted than the old. I see rejoice their hearte, to exalt their vi. "Deutschiand uber Alles!" sion, to stimulate and strengthen their i

down the everlasting agea. "The Test of Our Faith." But Germany insists that this is an manity. attack by a lower civilization upon a higher one. As a matter of fact, the attack was begun by the civilization Junker and his doings? We are not which calls itself the higher one. I fighting the German people. The Geram no spologist for Russia; she has per man people are under the heel of this petrated deeds of which I have no military easte, and it will be a day of doubt her best sons are ashamed. What | rejoicing for the German peasant, ar-Empire has not? But Germany is the tisan and trader when the military last Empire to point the finger of re-caste is broken. You know its pretenproach at Russia. Russia has made sur- alons. They give themselves the alrathe respects to exist to fix others.

Cherman "Civilization." the hains not brand to retired the from a war mann they had at led the fearets, that there is an great a store ... Through Torrer to Triumph."

A great many people spend much of the most weekering hittle to the history arms get of the Historian process to the history than the them. It their lives in making the rest miser to and the the same win that his wall amoins . I winder in my reseast in the word, but he foot his be mark It will be a forgish, able

whether it was their guilt or their ef has been drilled into a false idea of it will be a terrible war; but in the delency that prompted Austria's ac-Icivilization. It is efficient, it is cap |end we shall march through terror to tion! But, mark you, the officers were able; but it is a hard civilization; triumph. We shall need all our qualinot named; Serbia was to undertake in it is a selfish civilization; it is a ma- ties-every quality that Britain and its advance to dismiss them from the army, terial civilization. They cannot comthe names to be sent in subsequently, prehend the action of Britain at the Can you name a country in the world precent moment; they say so. They courage in defeat, moderation in victhat would have stood that? Suppost say, "France we can understand; she tory; in all things faithf ing Austria or Germany had issued an is out for vengeance; she is out for ultimatum of that kind to this coun-territory -- Alsace and Lorraine." They to preach the belief that we are a detry, saying "You must dismiss from say they can understand Russia; she is cadent and degenerate people. They your Army-and from your Navy-all fighting for mastery-she wants Ga- proclaim to the world through their those officers whom we shall subse licia. They can understand you fight professors that we are a non-heroic naquently name." Well, I think I could ing for vengeance—they can under tion skulking behind our mahogany name them now. Lord Kitchener would stand you fighting for mastery-they counters, whilst we egg on more galgo. Sir John French would be sent can understand you fighting for greed lant races to their destruction. This away: General Smith Dorrien would go, of territory; but they cannot under is a description given of us in Germany

Philosophy of Blood and Iron.

Have you read the Kaiser's speechest If you have not a copy I advise more of the same sort. They are full of the glitter and bluster of German militarism-"mailed fist," and "shining armour." Poor old mailed fist! Its knuckles are getting a little bruised. Poor shining armour! The shine is being knocked out of it. There is the through the whole of the speeches. The sians have shed their blood for Serbian extract which was given in the "British Weekly" this week is a very reis a member of Russia's family, and markable product as an illustration of the spirit we have to fight. It is the tunity. They have put up the age Kaiser's speech to his soldiers on the limit for the Army, but I am sorry to way to the front:-

"Remember that the German people descended. I am His sword, His weap-

sometimes it is dangerous; and when ment for liberty, that impels, millions all indebted thereto are requested to you get it manifested in the head of throughout Europe to the same noble make payment immediately. the State, and it has become the policy end. It is a great war for the amanci-That is the story of two little na. of a great Empire, it is about time that pation of Europe from the thraidom of May 18th, 1915. tions. The world owes much to little it should be ruthlessly put away. I a military caste which has, thrown its 5-27-3t. nations and to little men! This the do not believe he meant all these shadows upon two generations of men, ory of bigness, this theory that you speeches; it was simply the martial and is now plunging the world into a must have a big Empire, and a big na. straddle he had acquired. But there welter of bloodshed and death. Some The honour of commercial men. Treat lally those he had made himself-and tion, and a big man-well, long legs were men around him who meant every have already given their lives. There irs are the currency of International burned the precious manuscripts of his have their advantage in a retreat, word of them. This was their religion, are some who have given more than statesmanship. Let us be fair: Ger speches, do you think he would wait Frederick the First chose his warriors Treaties? They tangle the feet of their own lives; they have given the of the Estates hereinafter named: man merchants, German traders, have until he got into uniform before he shot for their height, and that tradition has Germany in her advance. Cut them lives of those who are dear to them. I At a Probate Court, held at Paris the reputation of being as upright and him down? They were dealing with become a policy in Germany. Germany with the sword. Little nations? They honour their courage, and may God be in and for the County of Oxford, on the straightforward as any traders in the those who had broken into their honse applies that ideal to nations, and will be the derivative of German hold. But the perfity of the Germans only allow 6-foot 2 nations to stand in ple them in the mire under the German their reward is at hand; those who have commerce is to be debased to the level has already failed. They entered Bel. the ranks. But shi the world owes heel! The Russian Slav! He challeng. fallon have died consecrated deaths. of that of her statesmanship, no trade giom to save time. The time has gone, much to the little 5 foot 5 nations. The es the supremacy of Germany and Europe—a new world. I for the action thereupon hereinafter to Valgaraiso will They have not gained time, but they greatest art in the world was the work to be for the action thereupon hereinafter of little nations; the most enduring massacre him! Britain? She is a con- can see signs of its coming in the glare indicated, it is hereby Ordered: literature of the world came from lit. stant menace to the predominancy of of the battlefield. tle nations; the greatest literature of Germany in the world. Wrest the tri-England came when she was a nation dent out of her hand! Christianity! of the size of Belgium fighting a great Sickly sentimentalism about sacrifice struggle in all lands than they com- weeks successively in the Oxford Empire. The heroic deeds that thrill for others! Poor pap for German di- prehend at the present moment. It is County Citizen newspaper published at humanity through generations were the gestion! We will have a new diet. true they will be free of the greatest Bethel, in said County, that they may deeds of little nations fighting for their We will force it upon the world. It menace to their freedom. That is not appear at a Probate Court to be held freedom. Yes, and the salvation of will be made in Germany-a diet of all. There is something infinitely at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of mankind came through a little nation, blood and iron. What remainst Treat- greater and more enduring which is June, A. D. 1915, at 9 of the clock God has chosen little nations as the ics have gone. The honour of nations emerging already out of this great con- in the forencon, and be heard there-

> faith; and if we had stood by when claim to predominancy of a material, new recognition that the honour of the Kimball, the executor therein named. two little nations were being crushed hard civilization, a civilization which country does not depend merely on the and broken by the brutal hands of bar if it once rules and aways the world, maintenance of its glory in the strickbarism, our shame would have rung liberty goes, democracy vanishes. And en field, but also in protecting its homes thereof presented by Kate M. Coolidge, unless Britain and her sous come to the from distress. It is bringing a new out the executrix therein named. rescue it will be a dark day for hu. look for all classes. The great flood of

"The Road-Hog of Europe."

Have you followed the Prussian of prosperity. rifices for freedom great sacrifices. Do of demigods. They walk the pave a beautiful valley, sung, comfortable, you remember the ery of Holgaria when ments, and civilians and their wives cheltered by the mountains from all she was torn by the most inscessie by are swept into the gutter; they have the bitter blasts. But it is very ener. A true copy-attest: Exits as with France to attack her thro. How date you criticise a 1's ranny that Europe has ever seent Who no right to stand in the way of a great sating, and I remember how the boys that exit time, but viernamy were in the habit of climbing the hill have it soil time. What is her oth threatened to shoot if it was a control of the higher civilization was that the they all have to go. He thinks all above the village to have a glimpse of has a state of the colored in the higher civilization was that the they all have to go. He thinks all above the village to have a glimpse of the figher civilization peasure was he has to say is "We are in a borry."

This France heart to in the habit of climbing the full personal was he has to say is "We are in a borry."

The great mountains in the distance, cate firmany through Brigine. That trate. In the same way the Serb in not worth the life of a single Pomer. That is the answer he gave to Belgium and to be stimulated and freshened by cate formany through legions. That is the answer he gave to Belgium and to be atimulated and freshered by a shadow example in the mass was not entitied. And it is not seeming a state of the process of the sound of the North with the formant of the north the first and the seminated and freshered by the greatest asset," which means "I am in the breezes which came from the hill the process which came the process the hill the process the hill the p continue from the second to be second to be second to the believe that the second of the second if the call theirsh spirit is show in flut as beg as the use and women of Itsitian bearts, that halls will be toro this generation fast, they will carry in I will cut my a single word in the from his sent. Were he to wie, it their words the image of those great that that man six except. He me it is agreement of the tieram propin small be the greatest catastrophe that countain peaks whose foundations are of tiermany has the property after the tier and the second property after the day out that the day out the day out

people possess-prudence in counsel, daring in action, tenacity in purpose, dress Bay State Hosiery Co., Inc., Lynn, and in defeat, moderation in vic- Mass. P. S. There's no red tape to this offer,

It has pleased them to believe and million more; and we shall get them. "A Welsh Army in the Field."

Wales must continue doing her duty. That was a great telegram that you, my Lord, read from Glamorgan. I should like to see a Welsh Army in the field. the Norman for hundreds of years in a to do it.

The Sacrifice,

I envy you young people your oppor say I have marched a good many years

The "New Patriotism."

amongst all classes, high and low, That is what we are aghting-that shedding themselves of seldshness, a bate thereof presented by Wilder V. the land is receding, and a new Britain for probate thereof by Charles L. Abis appearing. We can see for the first bott, the executor therein named, time the fundamental things that matter in life, and that have been obscured ceased; first account presented for al-

"The Vision." May I tell you in a simple parable said deceased. what I think this war is doing for us! I know a valley in North Wales, be ceased; first account presented for altween the mountains and the sea. It is lowance by S. D. Whittemore, executor. who was on the same to ake to ake a few desires of a series of the same and the sam

to earn (and easily can) a beautiful pair of bonafide \$4.00 shoes. For particulars ad-

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NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice even beyond that. It is a great op that he has been duly appointed execuare the chosen of God. On me, the portunity, an opportunity that only tor of the last will and testament of German Emperor, the Spirit of God has comes once in many centuries to the Austin Wheeler late of Bothel in children of men. For most generations the County of Oxford, deceased, and Slav give! He gave the only answer on, and His vicegerent. Wee to the sacrifice comes in drab and weariness given bonds as the law directs. All that becomes a man. He turned to disobedient, and death to cowards and of spirit. It comes to you to-day, and persons having demands against the esit comes to-day to us all, in the form of tate of said deceased are desired to Lunacy is always distressing, but the glow and thrill of a great move- present the same for settlement, and

CLARENCE K. FOX.

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To all persons interested in either

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persons interested, by causing a copy The people will gain more by this of this order to be published three

Virgil D. Kimball late of Rumford, deceased; will and petition for pro-Alva M. Coolidge late of Upton, de-

ceased; will and petition for probate Sophronia C. Abbott late of Bethel,

luxury and sloth which had submerged deceased; will and petition presented M. Ellen Locke late of Bethel de-

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ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

ALBERT D. PARK,

Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator D. B. N. of the estate of John till late of tircenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons baving demands against the catalo of cald described are desired to present the same for settlement, and all in debted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. TIMOTHY E. GILL.

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RUMFORD

At the annual meeting of club held last week the fe neers were chosen for the er Pres, Martin L. Griffin; V. L. l'oster; Sec. and Treas., er: members of the execut tee, Rev. John M. Arters E. Wheet. The next mee club will be held in the m

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ministers made it necessar have some means of transp Mrs. Nelson Bushley an Katherine, are on a visit weeks with relatives in I Haven and New York.

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Edward Lebreque will oc nt St. Jean de Baptiste Cl Boivin is employed as c store of Morris Greenman, breque is a paper maker s national mill. Frank Smith will leave

soon, where he has employ: summer at the Kinco Hot Prof. C. F. Thiele has new Chevrolet touring car. L. E. Sanborn and E. I Byron spent the week end Ray Harris is at home v ents, Mr. and Mrs. James for his summer vacation for ton School of Technology. Mrs. Jennie Hollis, a

from Boston, has succeeded Lavature at the store of Day Co. Miss Edith Flagg is en

cation at her former home Arrangements have bee special rates and trains on the big celebration in Run Fourth. Invitations have to all fraternal societies to a body for the big parad ments are being completed battle by one of the foren

in the country. A seven m and field sports will be ar tractions of the day. Mrs. J. E. Wesley Clark ter, Betty, are visitors in t W. F. Norton at Kingfield Edward Duffley, who is the University of Maine

Law, has arrived home t summer with his parents, I John C. Duffley. Little Gordon Fish, wh an operation at his home doing nicely, and gaining

could be expected. Miss Lillian Sullivan of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Rumford High Se

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RUMFORD

At the annual meeting of the Cosmon tal held last week the following ofheers were chosen for the ensuing year: Pres., Martin L. Griffin; Vice Pres., S. L. l'oster; Sec. and Treas., R. T. Parker; members of the executive committee, Rev. John M. Arters and Dr. F. E. Wheet. The next meeting of the club will be held in the month of October.

Mrs. Forrest Collins of Dixfield is at McCarty's Hospital, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis. Raymond Stearus is at home from Bowdoin College for the summer. A son was born to the wife of James

Dorrigan on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom French are rereiving congratulations upon the birth D., Bethel, says: "I am a strong be. C. U. Convention, which holds its ses-

of a son. have some means of transportation.

Mrs. Nelson Bushley and daughter, Katherine, are on a visit of several simply ask for a kidney remedy-get weeks with relatives in Boston, New Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryder. Haven and New York.

Mrs. C. F. Demmons has gone to Dr. Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Cousin's Hospital in Portland for an operation for spinal trouble.

At the twelfth annual - meeting of the Maine State branch of the Ameri- iff of Franklin County. can Federation of Labor, held in Augusta last week, Charles O. Beals of Rumford resigned the office of President of the organization, an office which he has neld for the past seven years.

The marriage of Blanche Boivin and Edward Lebreque will occur June 21 nt St. Jean de Baptiste Church. Miss Boivin is employed as clerk in the store of Morris Greenman, and Mr. Lebreque is a paper maker at the International mill.

Frank Smith will leave for Kinco summer at the Kinco House.

Prof. C. F. Thiele has purchased new Chevrolet touring car. L. E. Sanborn and E. E. Knapp of

Byron spent the week end at Bemis. Ray Harris is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, Mass. for his summer vacation from the Boston School of Technology.

Mrs. Jennie Hollis, a dressmaker from Boston, has succeeded Miss Mabel Lavature at the store of the E. K.

tractions of the day.

W. F. Norton at Kingfield.

Edward Duffey, who is a student at the University of Maine College of John C. Duffley.

an operation at his home last week, is and put back on the rails in the late Martha James; Behind the Big Glass doing nicely, and gaining as fast as P. M. It is not yet determined just Window, Louise Robinson; Lady Linda, could be expected.

Miss Lillian Sullivan of Lewiston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry. of the Rumford Falls Power Co., was A big job is being done under the Association will hold its annual ban matters connected with the Power Co. road commissioner on Main avenue hill, quet at Hotel Rumford on Friday ev. and the Rumford Falls Light & Power in the rear of the Chisholm School as. ening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huart of Farm-Years.

The police made seven more arrests last week for auto speeding: W. A. Maney of Lewiston, P. H. Howard, Alhert Paradis, Oscar Sullivan, Jesse Barker, W. P. H. Waterhouse and John

W. W. Small and wife of Farmington have been the guests of relatives in town. Mrs. Small is a sister to Mrs.

COMMON AILMENTS How to Treat Them

A village doctor once said: "If my get parties out to fight the fire, and patients would take care of their little ailments, they would seldom need by mid afternoon it was reported that me for a serious illness." A head about 250 men had turned out. They ache, a disturbed atomach, a billous succeeded in getting it under control of the serious attack, a little indigestion, or a cold the strate stages, are not serious in the measures; the danger is in what they may lead to. Many New England people have found a sure remedy, for these common adments in "L. F. ing of fires unless we have immediate Atwood's Medicine. They say it is an and care to prevent further spreading of fires unless we have immediate the house. like having a doctor in the home. Your family needs it. Just say "L. F." to your druggist. He will understand what you mean; he has calls for it nearly every day.

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Mr. Frank Martin is the guest of bis sister, Mrs. George A. Hutchins. Miss Mildred and Miss Frances enroute for a brief visit in Boston, and the offer of Hon. Waldo Pettengill, who will visit relatives in Wisconsin, the has given the use of an acre of ground native State of Miss Frances Wheet. on the Williams farm, so-called, on the Groves and Miss Mabel Evelyn David- plowed and harrowed before giving the son. Mr. Groves is a civil engineer in use of it to the boys. Each boy is the construction department of the planting about two and one-half bushsoon, where he has employment for the Maine Central, and had charge, as resi, els of seed, and the extension club redent engineer, of 'the yard improve- strictions as to the depth and the disments in Rumford during the summer tance apart of the hills are also being of 1913. Miss Davidson has been a followed. These precautions make the teacher of domestic science in the club of boys eligible to the three prizes schools of Rumford for the past two offered to any boy in the State by the

ing, after the routine of business was largest crops. The boys have started completed the following officers were in their season's work with great enelected for the ensuing year:-Sir Cleon thusiasm. The seed is of the Green Miss Edith Flagg is enjoying a va- S. Osgood, E. C.; Sir Elliott W. Howe, Mountain and the Golden Coin variety, ention at her former home in Jefferson, G.; Sir Albert L. Stanwood, C. G.; Sir and is from the seed which Mr. Pet-Fred J. Latham, S. W.; Sir Dana C. tengill want to Aroostook County to Arrangements have been made for York, J. W.; Sir James B. Stevenson, obtain two years ago.

Commander Charles L. Brown.

how it happened. R. C. Bradford of Portland, Treasurer Josephine Gates. The Rumford High School Alumni in town the latter part of the week on supervision of the selectmen and the Co., of which he is also Treasurer.

ington announce the engagement of er officials of the Maine Central went of several high boulders, and other their daughter, Blanche Cleoffe, to Ed. through Rumford to Kennepago by changes being made to reduce the steep ward J. McCullough of Lewiston. Miss special train Wednesday, staying over grade. Hoart has taught in the Chisholm night at Kennebago, and leaving early Rev. and Mes. George Warren are School of Rumford for the past two the next morning for Farmington, Wa- settled in the Episcopal Rectory, Mr. terville and Bar Harbor by way of Warren having been appointed to the Canton branch. They were making an pastorate of the church of St. Barna-

> property. Mr. and Mrs. Harris L. Eiliott and time past. their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. mountains.

the East end of Kennebago Lake burn ing over a territory of from 700 to 1008 acres. Every effort was made to between five and six o'cleck in the afrain. A big fire was reported just over the Canadian line on Sunday, the smoke from it being easily seen from the lake

country. Hoya from the Pettengill School are getting their farm crops in under the firection of the Extension Club of the Agricul/ural Course of the University of Maine. The thub is being locally directed by Leon Paine, Principal of

WEST PARIS

The citizens of West Paris got another fire scare, Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, when the mill whistles sounded returned to her home in Andover. an alarm of fire which proved to be a Given By Many Bethel People an alarm of the which proved to be a large of the brother, Josiah mill known as the Ellingwood Turning Philbrick, of Farmers' Hill, Company. The building was formerly built for a slaughter house but had not been used for that purpose for some years, Mr. Ridlon has about \$100 worth

> but building and contents. Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball, Miss Delia H. Lane, Mrs. Mary Stetson, Mrs. Edwin J. Mann are at Auburn this week to attend the State Convention of Universalists. Mrs. C. L. Ridlon and Miss Alice Penley are delegates to the Y. P. sion, Thursday.

Mrs. Will Stearns of Stearns' Hill is very ill.

Mrs. John F. Wood entertained the four teachers: Miss Wall, Miss Burnham, Miss Parker and Miss Chaudler, also the music teacher, Miss Frances Brown, during the week end.

son of Yarmouth were week end guests Elizabeth Bane of Rumford Falls is

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster and

tis and family.

Pettengill. Mr. Small is deputy sher- the seven lads, two, Ray Philbrick and Abbott Nile are planting their oneeighth acre of land on their home grounds. The other five lads, including Maurice Young, Norman Young, Wheet left last week for California for Stanley Peterson, Carroll Griffin and stay of several months. They stopped Emile Carrier, are taking advantage of Cards are received in town announc- Swain road, which is owned by him, ing the engagement of Mr. Harry Hunt and who has kindly had the ground years, her home being in Greenfield, University Club, and furthermore, the Cosmos Club of Rumford has appropri-At a stated conclave of Strathglass ated \$20 to be divided into three priz-Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, es to be given to the boys who have held in Masonic Hall last Friday even- the best care for plot and raise the

special rates and trains on all lines for E. P.; Sir James S. Morse, Treas.; Sir At the Rumford Public Library these the big celebration in Rumford on the Frank R. Reed, Rec. Voted that the books were put into circulation last Fourth. Invitations have been issued Commandery be closed for the months week: non-fiction: Alfred Noyes collectto all fraternal societies to turn out in of July and August. There will be a ted poems, Art of Speechmaking, Naa body for the hig parade. Arrange parade of the Commandery on St. thanial C. Fowler, Jr.; California, Germents are being completed for an aerial John's Day, June, 24, and a pilgrimage trade Atherton; Northmen, Columbus battle by one of the foremost aviators to Gorham, N. H., stopping at Bethel and Cabot. In fiction the list of new in the country. A seven mile marathon Inn for dinner. The degree of the Or- books includes, The Good Sheperd, and field sports will be among the at- der of the Malta was conferred on Sir John Roland; Daybreak, Elizabeth Knights John N. Foye, Angus M. Wil- Miller and Christopher Hibbault; Road-Mrs. J. E. Wesley Clark and daugh- son, Alex M. Murdock, C. Norton Mix- maker, Marguerite Bryant; Marcia ter, Betty, are visitors in the family of er and Spaulding Bisbee by Eminent Schuyler, Grace Hill Lutz; Travellers Five, Annie F. Johnston; Chronicles of Quite a mixup in cars occurred in the Quincy Adams Sawyer, Detective, new yard of the Maine Central near Charles F. Pidgin. In juvenile: Chem-Law, has arrived home to spend the Smithville the other day. Three lond- latry for Young People, Tudor Jenks; summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed freight cars were overturned caus. With the Men who do Things, A. Rus ing a lot of hard work for the wreck- sell Bond; Pick, Shovel and Pluck, A. Little Gordon Flah, who underwent ing crew. The cars were righted up Russell Bond; Boys of Pigeon Camp,

> Amy Brooks; Live Dolls Party Days, house, where the roadbed is being much President Morris McDonald and oth- improved by the blasting and removing

> inspection tour of the Maine Central bas, coming here from Fort Fairfield, where he has been located for some

> Miss Mabel Lavature, who has been Frank Elliott, of Norway, have been located in Romford for the past four on an automobile trip through the years, having been the dressmaker in the store of the E. K. Day Co., had re-The lake region has been badly turned to her home in Berlin, N. II., threatened by fires of late. Un Bun where her marriage to Judge Matthew lay, soon after noon, a fire starfed at McCarthy will take place this month.



ANDOVER

Mrs. Abbie Wyman, who has spent the winter in Swampscott, Mass., has Mrs. S. L. Whittier of Tacoma, Wash-

Rev. J. A. Waterworth, wife and

daughter from South Portland are boarding at the Milton House. Cedric Thurston of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is spending his of stock in the building. No other loss,

> The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wirt Lovejoy. Chas. Ripley and family from Mexi-

racation at his home.

to were at their cottage, Sunday. Mrs. Lucien Akers and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Merrill at Rumford Point, Sunday. Mrs. Maggio Stuart, who has been

eaching at Mt. Desert Island, returned home, Friday. Mrs. Geo. Thomas visited her daughter, Mrs. Bert Dunn, Saturday and Sun-

The Oxford North Agricultural Society will hold a business meeting, Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 2 o'clock

in the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and

family, Sunday. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French are sending congratulations on the birth of a son,

John Stevens from Rumford was in town, Monday, with a 1915 Reo auto. Y. A. Thurston and sons have been at C. Pond a few days this week, fish-

Henry Dunn, who has been very ill, remains about the same. Mrs. Edward Akers and daughter,

Annie, were at Rumford, Thursday and Friday of last week, the guests of N. D. Akers and family.

Chas. Burditt and family from Rumford enjoyed an auto ride to Andover, Sunday.

Eben Hutchins saw a large bear cross his field near the house one day last week. Rev. Geo. Graham preached an in-

held followed by pictures of the Holy Land, that was much enjoyed. A committee from the Methodist Church at Rumford was in town, Sat-

the Methodist Society here to see about preaching services for the summer.

her hip several weeks ago, is able to Mrs. Chase was the guest of Mrs. Osenr Damon, Thursday of last week. Members of Lone Mount in Grange

ere invited to meet with Rumford Conter Grange, Saturday, June 19th. Henry W. Park, agent for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Ten Co., which is located at Auburn, Me., was through

town last week, selling goods. Frank Learned is working for Y. A. Thurston. Mrs. John Caldwell has returned from a visit with friends in Mexico.

Fred Thomas and family are camping at C. Pond this week. The Campbell Brothers are at Byron, auling strips for N. D. Stowell. Harry Abbott of Hanover has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Thom-

SUNDAY RIVER.

J. A. Twaddle was in this place Tuesday, on business.

on his barn. Dennis Kilgore and wife were in this place, Sunday. Herbert and Albert Long are peeling

poplar for II. M. Kendall.

GILEAD.

were in town last Sunday.

James Fagan. Archie Heath was in Gorham, N. II., last Monday.

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Recent investigations carried on by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., appear to indicate that the projudice against the cating of fish, especially frozen fish, because of the alleged danger of ptomaine poisoning, is quite unfounded. A partial decomposition of either Esh or meat may result in the formation of certain substances that cause digestive troub-

les. These substances are popularly known as ptomaines, although many of them have not yet been fully studied and their nature determined. The whole question is a very complex one, but there is, however, no reason for assuming that there is any more likelihood of ptomaines in fish than in meat. New processes of preserving fish by freezing, glazing, and cold storage make it as safe an article of food as

This popular projudice has done much to hinder the development of what might be a far greater industry and has prevented the people from obtaining a wholesome, economical, and attractive substitute for meat at the the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Cur- buby were guests of Irving Hanson and very time when the price of meat has fish only on "fast days," and especial-Boston, where he has spent the winter. ly on Fridays. The idea that "Friday is fish day" has compelled the fish trade to do what amounts largely to a

one-day-in-the week business. This, of course, has tended to make prices high er than necessary. With an increased demand the supply of fish would be much larger, and if the consumption were distributed evenly throughout the week the waste would be much less and the prices should consequently be low

Both scientific research and practical experience have shown that a fish properly frozen and kept under proper conditions remains perfectly good for a period of from one to one and a half years. This, of course, is much longer than there is any need of in practice, and permits of a margin of safety which should be sufficient for all purposes. It is essential, however, that creating sermon, Sunday morning at the fish be frozen in their freshest state the Congregational Church, from the and jacketed with a coating of thin book of Hebraws. A song service was ice which excludes the air. In practice, the fish are now dressed by the removal of the entrails as soon as they are eaught, thoroughly washed, and laid in shallow pans. These pans are placed urday to confer with the members of on the ice-covered pipes of the freezer, which usually is at a temperature a little lower than zero. After from 12 The Senior Class of the High School to 24 hours the fish are frozen solid. attended the commencement exercises of the Class of 1915, Moxico High School, Thursday evening, June 3. Mr. er of water between the fish. The cake H. H. Morton carried them in his auto. is removed from the pan and dipped into water which is at once frozen on Miss Lizzio Hall, who fell and broke the fish, forming a crystal glaze of ice 324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. like a transparent varnish. This glaze hermetically seals them. No air can reach them from the outside and no SOME DEPOSITS OF MICA IN moisture can evaporate from the inside. The glazed fish are then kept at a temperature of from 7 degrees to 15 de-

an article of food that is practically mine as well as other mica deposits in identical with that taken from the sea. the United States. If it were not for such a method of! Mica is a valuable mineral in the in-

wheel for the trade.

makes them undesirable company for mines have been worked in North Caromonly found in the family refrigorator. Idaho, New Mexico, Virginia, South friends in this place one day recently. Fish can be kept in a refrigerator with. Carolina, and Alabama, and promising Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Caudet called out affecting other foods if it is first deposits are known in several other on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Sun put in a tin vessel with a tightly fitting States. lid. As a matter of fact, however, fish | The occurrence of mica deposits in should be caten as soon as possible af | many countries insures future supplies ter they have been received from the of mica for the world for some years retailer. They should not be allowed to come, and the numerous undevelopand Mrs. Benjamin Davis of Minot to soak in water, as a certain amount ed mica deposits of the United States of their food materials is thus dis may be considered among these resourc-Eddle Appleton has gone to work for solved. Instead, they should be thered es. Under present conditions the mica slowly in an ice box and cooked as soon deposits of the United States will probas this process is completed. Where ably continue to yield a considerable frozen fish are to be thawed in a re part of the mica used in this country. frigerator containing other food sus Lewiston are spending a few days at reptible to odors, they should first be ed free on application to the Director put in a tightly closed tin bucket or of the United States Geological Survey,

MASON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover of Grover Hill called at S. O. Grover's, Baturday. J. A. McKenzie was at home over

Thomas Westleigh has purchased a colt of Dana Morrill. Mrs. Amy Hant went to Norway.

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THE UNITED STATES.

Mica mining in the United States begrees F. until needed for consumption. gan with the opening of the Ruggles Frozen fish is thus the only fish prod- mine, in Grafton County, N. H., about uct the composition of which is not 1803. Later other mines were opened altered in some way by the process of in New Hampshire, which for many preservation. Canning, smoking, salt- years furnished practically all the mica ing, or pickling, alter the flavor of in this country. A report by Douglas the treated article. With frozen fish, B. Sterrett, recently issued by the however, the envelope of ice has only United States Goological Survey as to be melted in order to give us back Bulletin 580-F, describes the Ruggles

preservation fish could not be depended dustrial world, where it meets a deupon as a constant source of food, mand not supplied by any other ma-In the fish trade there is a succession terial, so that the sources of supply are of glutted markets and periods of scar- of both present and future importance. city and, in consequence, there are Many good mica deposits are known in times when fresh fish bring so little the United States and the production is that there is no profit in catching them, increasing. The imports of mica are Mrs. Cleve Pairbanks and little son and there are other times when they generally greater than the domestic can not be obtained at any price. The production, but the mica mines of this J. J. Spinney is making a few repairs freezing process serves as a balance country could be made to supply all but that small part of the domestic de-Another objection raised by many mand which calls for the softer Cahopsewives is the fishy odor which nadian "amber" mica. Good mica milk, butter, and other articles com- lina, New Hampshire, South Dakota,

A copy of the report may be abtain-Washington, D. C.

If you do what you should not, you must bear what you would not.

Whilst we converse with what is above us, we do not grow old, but Young.



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PRIEND APTER PRIEND.

By James Montgomery.

Were this frail world our only rest,

Living or dying, none were blest.

Whose sparks il. upward to expire.

Friend after friend departs:

Who hath not lost a friend?

That finds not here an end;

Beyond the flight of time,

There is a world above,

A whole eternity of love,

Thus star by star declines,

Till all are pass'd away,

To pure and perfect day;

own light.

to keep out the storm.

the world's confusion.

ened in my own heart?

joyfully await my coming.

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Beyond this vale of death,

Where life is not a breath,

Where parting is unknown;

Form'd for the good alone;

and faith beholds the dying here

As morning high and higher shines,

Nor sink those stars in empty night;

LET'S JUST BE THANEFUL

By Farmer Vincent.

My home is dear to me-a simple

Sitting there, I look into the eyes

of those I love. All there, safe from

Millions look up to my Maker to-

day for bread, but He does not forget

me. I am only one, but I am one, and

Day by day strength is given me to

do my little round of work. Head,

heart and hand are busy, and business

Love is given me of which I am not

worthy. Why should not love be awak-

ace that the labor of my hands has

The dumb creatures, for a little

while in my care, know my step and

I have a place in the world-as wide

n place as I can fill. Here I may work

and help and serve till life's sundown

comes. If only for this time, why

And, best of all, this is a better day

than scaterday, and I have a heart to

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IT CAN BE DONE.

Somebody said that it couldn't b

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Why should I not be thankful!

They hide themselves in heaven's

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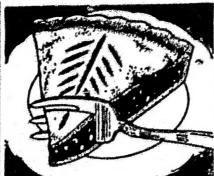
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And fill the sugar bowl; like to hear the 'taters boil, And smell the steak and tea; home, yet full of comfort, and roofed For things cooked plain like mother

Is good enough for me.

She cooks enough and a little more, She never skimps the pot, and when she makes her biscuits, She makes a great big lot. And if there's anybody 'round,

I'm ain't afraid to say, I'm glad you've come, it's supper time Take off your hat and stay.

When mother puts an apron on, And steps around so free, It makes the house look brighter And cheers up pa and me: When I look at my barns I can but And if ever I get married, I'd like my wife to be, As handsome as my mother is, When she is getting tea.

> NEW FACTS CONCERNING THE HISTORY OF THE EARTH.

Early Geologic History of Atlantic and Gulf Coastal Plain Discussed in Sur est bulletin boards. An ambulance vey Report.

know it. I know, too, that the mor row will be best of all, and I hope to tary of the carth, including the devel. Way" was ready for the revelry of Is not your lat quite like mine! Then orment of plants and animals. How night. A sort of fear crept over my anover, that history, which is recorded in derstanding, and I dashed on. I found the rocks, is still fragmentary, like a my typewriter, and though it was a badly mutilated book, One of the great holiday, I did not stop until I had got defects in the record in the Atlantic ten this thing into cold type. It may and tielf Constal Plain regions of this or may not, sound as big as it looked to country is the absence of the later part me-but if you have followed you will of the Crotaccous and the early part understand that I have tried to tell you of the Loceno chapters perhaps 8 to as near as I could of my "Memorial Who washint' say so till ha'd tried. the best right to, with the trace by issued by the Geological Forces of Professional Paper 98 J, entitled "The to bis form If he worted, he del it. Cretacrous Locroo Contact in the At He started to sing as he tackled the landie and Helf Constal Plain," by I W. Stribenson, discussing this missing That couldn't be done, and he did it. part of the ercord and chown that the The calling, cooing, weeling, every Break must cover a very long period dimensity exected. ""tib, you'll prove of time. It is known that at that time the continents were at least as large flut he took off his read and he took on a probably larger than they are now, and the ereans were percentingly emplier. Any rocks that were then formed in the era trem to have been

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tle attention city children pay to dirt. It may be because their life gets them used to it, or it may perhaps he reasoned that they see but little of freedom in the open places. Be that as it may, these city children fairly reveled in the sand and dirt of Central Park, and when I saw thousands upon thousands of them rolling and playing upon the grass, it left an impression like "Sunny Jim's smile," since it will not wear off. Perhaps it was the first time many of these little "chicks" had been more than a block from home; in weeks many of them with watchful mothers, had not been able to find the front doors of their own apartment houses. So, like a flock of people "out of jail," they reveled under the warm sun of a glorious day in a spot where they could kick their heels in the air, and look up into the blue, and be happy and unrestrained. It made no difference to these thou-

agreed with President Wilson or not, and the older people quite noticeably had left the "regular editions" and the "extras" of the perspiring city newspapers beyond the gates of the Park. The armies of "allies" and 'alliances' that gathered in Central Park on Memorial Day were large enough for a good big history-making battle. But this was an army of peace, where every man and woman and child had resolved to have a day of happiness all their own. I liked it too, and who could help looking at a hundred thousand or more people, all having a good time, without wanting to tell about it, especially if it came within his opportunity to send out a message

rend every week by a million people. Therefore it happened that on the evening of Memorial Day I went back to my hotel, passing on my way a spot where I could see the "Fatherland," the greatest ship in the world, lying with its nister German boats in a har Lor that was not friendly. I passed along in front of the newspaper offices, and heard the presses grinding out their "editions" telling of more bat-American people; I saw hundreds of eager faces of foreign born citizens of clanged its bell, the fire department dashed by, and suddenly the glare of New details are continually being lights began shining along Broadway. added by geologists to the known his reminding me that the "Great White

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ever been hauled across a battle field; for these caravans that had crossed the city, discharged thousands of children. But that was not all, for there were the biggest freezers of ice cream you ever paw, baskets loaded with provisions, and simple apparatus that could be pressed into service for games. I never quite realized before how lit-

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INOCULATION FOR ALFALFA. Nitrogen Gathering Bacteria on Roots of Plant Advised.

"Alfalfa is a legume crop, and for its successful growth nitrogen gathering bateria on its roots are necessary," according to Manley Champlin, assistant agrenomist at the State college, South Pokota. "Where alfalfa has been grown for many years the bacteria are likely present in the soil-for instance. certain parts of the Black Hills region. But if the bacteria are not in the soil it would probably be well to inoculate either the seed or the land to produce

Mr. Champlin offers the following suggestions on methods of inoculation: "Nitrogen gathering bacteria are prepared in the form known as pure culture by the United States department of agriculture at Washington, and small quantities of this pure culture are sent free to the farmers desiring to make a trial of inoculation. In sending in a request for this material the following facts should be stated: The name of the crep to be inoculated, amount of seed to be sown, acreage to be sown to this crop and the approximate date on which you expect to sow

"The inoculating material is sent out within seven days of the time the application is received, and it should be used before the expiration of twentyfive days from the date on which it was sent, as the bacteria may be destroyed if held longer than that. Requests should be sent to the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C. The state of South Dakota has provided no funds for the making of pure culture at the State College of Agriculture, though



A FIELD OF TOURG ADVALUA.

requests received at the college are usually forwarded to the secretary of agriculture at Washington for atten-

"Karl F. Kellerman of the bureau of plant industry says: "The inoculation of legumo seeds with liquid pure culture is exceedingly simple. The seeds to be treated are placed in a clean bucket, pail or tub and the liquid pure culture applied a little at a time, thoroughly stirring the seeds with the hands, as though one were kneading fough. This will produce a thin, moist coating of culture on every seed. Too much liquid makes the seeds too wet, and if left standing thus for any extended period they may be injured. The small quantity of liquor, pure culture, furnished by the department is sufficient to produce the required amount of molature on a considerable bulk of seeds, depending entirely upon the size of the seeds and how thoroughly they are stirred with the culture. After mointening the seeds should be spread in a thin layer on a clean fleor or on newspapers and thoroughly dried. The complete application requires but a short time and should not be done in bright light or direct sunlight. If inoculated in the evening and spread in a protected place the seeds will be ready for early moraing sowing, although seeds thus treated can be stored for a week or more should weather or other conditions prevent immediate sowing."

"In all cases where inoculation is practiced a strip should be left along the edge of the field without inoculation so as to determine whether or not

the inoculation was necessary. "After the alfalfa or other legume crop is two or three months old an abundance of nodules or small bunches should appear on the roots. These nod ules are the homes of the bacteris, and the number of nodules indicates the number of bacteria present. If an alfalfa or other legume crop grows without the incteria it takes its nitrogen from the soil the same as a grain crop and therefore is not as beneficial to the soil as it is when it gets its nitrogen from the air. Furthermore, the legums will not make the best growth unless it is supplied with bacteria or, on the other hand, is sown upon land which is well manured and rich in oftrogen. After one field is inoculated adjoining fields may be quickly trestpd in future years by simply scattering sell from the inoculated deld upon the

Fruit on Every Farm. No farm should be without fruit & farmer who has a taste for fruit growlog and land auttable for it should bare his orchards of such fruits as his rielies as succeed best in his locality. | ground granite or other kind of rock. | will be taken up.

********** THE FARM BUREAU.

Unless farmers are sufficiently interested in farm bureau work to form an effective organization which truly represents the farming interests of the county there is small chance of the county bureau meeting with great success, says the department of agriculture. It is not enough for professional and business men to interest themselves in the work; the farmers must feel that the bureau is theirs, that it is a means by which they can all cooperate in securing for the community at large every possible benefit and not an institution for conferring benefits on them individually. A county organization imbued with this spirit is a necessary preliminary to successful work by a county agent ***

HOW TO KILL POULTRY.

Unsightly Product is Caused by in

complete Removal of Blood. "Grasp the chicken, when killing, by the bony part of the skull. Do not let the fingers touch the neck. Make a small cut with a small, sharp pointed knife on the right side of the roof of the chicken's mouth, just where the bones of the skull end. Brain for dry picking by thrusting the knife through the groove which runs along the middle line of the roof of the mouth until it touches the skull midway between the eyes. Use a knife which is not more than two laches long, one-fourth inch wide, with a thin, flat handle, a sharp point and a straight cutting edge."

The above instructions on the proper methods of killing poultry were issued by the department of agriculture. At east 30 per cent of all the poultry coming into the New York market is incompletely bled. Much of it is so badly bled that it results in a loss of from 2 to 5 cents a pound, as compared with the corresponding poultry which is well bled and in good order, continues the department. Aside from the bad appearance of incompletely bled chickens, their keeping properties are very inferior. The flesh loses its firmness sooner; its flavor is not so good; the odor of stale flesh and finally of putrefaction comes sooner, and in every way the product is more perish-

A very large proportion of the unfrom the rubbing and tearing of the in a definite order. skins, is caused by an incomplete removal of the blood. This is evidenced or by the small veins, which mar the have been used. appearance of the neck. Generally it in cutting the blood vessels tempt to empty them. The neck is the first part to discolor, becoming first red, then bluish red or purple and finally green as aging progresses.

Vitality of Seed. Assuming that every care has been taken to get seed well adapted to the conditions of culture, it is still important to see that the seed is of good of land and labor results every year

from the use of seed of low vitality. Poor seed cannot produce good plants, and poor plants give poor returns or none at all. Beed should always be tested before planting and seed of low vitality rejected. Some of this poor seed is introduced to blend with good seed so that it can be sold at a lower price. Some of the worst weeds have been introduced and spread in this way. The loss from

to need no discussion. ing that they are saving money, when as a matter of fact they are paying two or three times as much for the small amount of good seed obtained as they would pay had they bought good seed in the first place at twice the rate per pound paid for the poor sord .- A. F. Woods, Dean Department of Agriculture, University Farm, St.

SOME CHICKEN HINTS.

The cripple and the malformed chicken should be put to death immediately after hatching. Such little unfortunates will bring nothing but more care than ten well and whole and a fourth 4,950 feet, respectively, ones. They will make you sick of the chicken business and give your cutire flock a black eye from the first. Kill them the lostant they are born

Lousy fowls are necessarily weaker than fowls that are free from lice Strength and vitality are quite important factors while the fowls are producing their new suit of clothes. Corn is a very poor grain when fed extensively. It produces fat at the

soon become too fat to ing There is no grain superior to wheat for chickens. It is readily ealen and os a rule laying hear thrive upon it Those who grow wheat have a fine op partualty to raise chickens and sell oggs, for the fowls may glesn the kept out of their reach. stubble felds and save much grain that would otherwise be lest.

amount a flock of bens will pick up in it leaks never try to remedy it by the course of a year. The feed dealer soldering the foint, but the the entire keeps the best kind of grit, it being length of the threads, and the wear

NARROW GAUGE ROADS.

An Engineering Fallacy That Has Cost Untold Millions.

Available statistics show that there are in the entire world nearly 165,000 miles of narrow gauge railway lines. The great bulk of this mileage must eventually be converted to standard gauge, as the narrow gauge railway lines of the United States have been, says the Engineering News. The cost of this alteration, enormous as it is, is but a small fraction of the financial loss which the world has suffered through its belief in this economic and engl- as next season's breeders. neering fallacy. A comparison of the freight rates per ton mile on United States railways and on the narrow gauge railway systems of other countries is most instructive as showing the inefficiency of the narrow gauge system as a transportation machine.

narrow gauge fallacy, the total would probably reach several billions of dollars. The cost in Japan alone of changing 5,000 miles of narrow gauge railway to standard gauge is estimated at \$150,000,000. In Argentina the net earnings of the narrow gauge railways are only about half as much on the capital invested as the net earnings of the standard gauge lines, and this notwithstanding the fact the the capitalization per mile of the standard gauge lines is much heavier.

PREVENTS AUTO THEFTS.

Combination Look Breaks Connection Between Batteries and Motor. "cut out" that works on the principle of the combination lock and is designed to prevent the theft or unauthorized use of an automobile has

recently been invented. This appa-



COMBINATION MOTOR IGHITION LOCK.

ratus makes and breaks the connection between the batteries and the motor. The circuit is broken by pressing a dummy key and can only be resightly poultry in our markets, aside stored by pressing a succession of keys

The combination can be made, as simple or as complicated as desired. by red dots which frequently occur The koys return to their original posiwhere the feathers have been removed, tion immediately when released, so especially over the thighs and wings, that no clew is left as to which keys

the use of chalk briquettes for fuel, says Power. It is said that the company is able to obtain its chalk in the south of England at a cost of from 14 to 25 cents per ton and that it is THE ORGANISM OF proposed to sell it in briquette form at from \$8.75 to \$5 per ton. The briquettes are five inches long, four inches wide and two and a half inches thick. It is claimed that they burn strong, vigorous plants. Great waste with little or no amudge, with an exceedingly small amount of ash and that they give off from 40 to 50 per cent less smoke than coal. If the idea should prove as successful as seems possible from the foregoing it will be a large step toward the solu-

tion of the smoke problem. producers. According to the United related to the bacteria. States geological survey, there is a large tonnage of such material associated with most of the southern Appalachian bauxite.

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ing bens are fed too much corn they of linseed oil; then add three ounces of grain sleebol, three ounces of 5 per

tree person who are married at the petcock becomes so worn or tonse that freezing did not always kell the para flowers; of the soil brought about by

· "SWAT THE ROOSTER."

W. C. Monahan, Poultry Instructor in Agricultural Extension Service.

"Swat the Rooster" is a slogan which will do much to improve the quality of eggs shipped from Maine farms. The breeding season is now over and the roester has lost his usefulness. Pullets hatched from now on mature too late to be profitable until layers and cockerels coming late will be of little value either as broilers or Infertile rggs are preferable to fer

tile ones because they keep longer and are not liable to form "bloodings" or 'heated'' eggs. A fertile egg often begins to incubate before it leaves the organisms. This was done in the folbody of the hen. Every time thereafter lowing manner: A small quantity of productive soils is being continually rethough it may be.

eggs is to keep the male birds away visible to the naked eye. It was found closes, or by confining them if they are

keep for a long time without deteriora- to sunlight for some time before plant- out losing the use of the land. older than it really is.

ment. The natural insulation afforded condition in which it came out of the by the fillers of a regular shipping case ground in the fall as possible. The as most convenient practices, is to pack getting the seed potato ready to ger-

Rooster," and produce infertile eggs.

THE POTATO SCAB.

Certain Studies on the Effect of Temthe Organism Which Causes Common Potato Bcab.

The plant pathologist of the Maine planting. Agricultural Experiment Station have

By studying the germs of such diseacts in pure cultures in the laboratory come fact about the life history of the organism which suggests a mode of The Vife Coal company has introduce attack to effect its control. It is by ed "wiredess" telephony into its Lind. means of such studies as these supple say colliery, at Kelty, in the county of mented by field observations that this Fife, Scotland. The current is carried ptation was able to work out a comthrough the rails in the gangways. | protively simple, inexpensive, but of Only four receivers have been install- Certice method of control in the case ed, one in the hoist room, another at of the blackleg of potatoes which is

the effect of temperature upon the de-decrease the productivity. of degrees P. Granth dropped off very soil. tugilly tolow 63 and practically crased the game matter increases the water

comer, and that as fall apprearies crop growth. the growth and spread of the organ tirganic matter also improves the ism decreases and finally crasis.

Some very interesting resulte one some combined, tend to make the orobtained by studying the effects of papie matter question one of the most ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OXdirect mulight upon the patate mabigupartant in sail fertility.

been feeding?" is ashamed proud to show of his the big half grown Chickens runts fed on raised on "Something just as good"

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that it is above 67 degrees F., the in- the growth in a pure culture, which is duced, the question of maintaining it cost to the world resulting from the cubating process continues unless the made up of numerous minute living is important. Plowing under sod, magerm is killed by extreme heat or a bodies, was introduced into a suitable nure, crop residues, or even an entire sudden chill. The blood films of the nutrient substance containing a jelly crop are the means at the farmer's dead germ soon disintegrate and form like material which hardens upon hand for retaining this factor of soil dark blotch or "blood-spot" giving cooling. This inoculated material was fertility. Plowing under the second the egg the appearance of having been then poured into a sterilized glass dish crop of clover is good practice if the heated. Such an egg when broken in and allowed to set. After which the a saucer gives the housewife a very undishes were exposed to direct sunlight favorable impression for she thinks after first covering one-half of each that she sees—as she actually does see with an opaque material. The effect of ter content of the soil is the plowing -the remains of a dead chicken, small this exposure could easily be ascer- under of a good sod every three, four tained after the plates had been al- or five years. We have evidence to The annual loss to poultrymen due to lowed to stand a day or two under show that this practice will keep up this partial spoiling of fertile eggs is temperature conditions favorable for the organic matter content in the soil tremendous and it can be entirely pre- growth, since each one of the living even where no manure is used. vented without cost or inconvenience. germs introduced into original culture All that is required to produce infertile medium would then grow into a colony plow under is quite often brought up,

GROWING FEED

econd season's service, great economy ing the disease has considerable signi- under, but later the rotation should be

musty and they soon become addled. is undoubtedly a very wise practice, most suitable legumes for this purpose, Draughts bring the eggs into contact and should be followed wherever feas. but at the present time, the price of with too much air which evaporates able. Not only do the sun's rays here seed is prohibitive. It should be sown water through the shell thus enlarging produce a germicidal effect as else- in the fall with rye or with some other the air space and giving the egg when where, but they bring about certain grain. Field pens sown with a grain candled the appearance of being much other desirable changes. The average erop in the spring are also of value. Maine potato storchouse is designed A cool dry cellar is an excellent place to keep the potato throughout the winto keep eggs while saving for a ship ter and into the spring, in as near the makes it an ideal place to store eggs. better houses serve this condition addays, or possibly a week or two bely be climinated. Potato tubers will fully moulded into blocks. on the Growth and Development of not produce long sprouts when exposed

consideration it was found that the be forthcoming it is not even necessary ly eight years the organism which cause potato scab organism is quite suscept. that the gas shall be confined, for its es common potato scab. During this ible to drying. Since it exists in the particles move with such surprising vetime the same germ has been isolated moist tissues just beneath the scab locity that the explosive never fails to Though new bauxite deposits are be- from potatoes from various parts of spots, the organism can secure suffi work have even in the open, ing found from time to time, there is this country, and also from tubers ob- cient moisture to maintain its life over If, instead of using cotton, we mix considerable interest in the prepara- tained from quite widely separated winter, and hence this observation re- ordinary glycerin-a harmless, sweet, tion of pure sluming from clay or other portions of Europe. In the same period garding the effect of drying are of and colorless liquid-with nitric acid, ceveral different strains have been little practical importance from the we get nitroglycerin, another high exto need no discussion.

Farmers often buy cheep seed think. Is put on a commercial basis large by carable of source the discussion we get nitroglycerin, another high expression.

For the extraction of alumina from clay tested at various times, and found to standpoint of control measures. How plosive of enormous power. It is very by commercial basis large by commercial basis large. is put on a commercial basis large be capable of causing the disease. The ever, it may indicate that there is less dangerous, and for that reason is comquantities of low grade cauxite conwill become available as aluminium a fungus is apparently more closely from the contact of healthy seed and when put to industrial uses. Thus, to than has been previously supposed.

UE. HOW SECURED AND MAINTAINED.

Earl Jones, Instructor in Agronomy. Farmers' Week Course, Orono, Maine.

Under natural conditions the organic the crops from the soil and quite of In a long series of tests to determine ten we find that this factor tends to

has a buttery of four cells, any of velopment and growth of the common Nitrogen, the most important elehas a unitery of rour cens, any or pototo scale organism, it was found that ment, from our standpoint, because it is instantly converted into gas. In the it could make a very elight growth is the most costly, is not found in the even as high as 163 degrees F., but at rocks from which the soil was made, there is not a chemical, but a mechanithis temperature the organism suon and is found in the organic matter of A homemade furniture polish that wied. The most rapul growth was of the soil. It becomes available to plants A homemsac turniture point that the last the last of degrees F. upon the decay of this material. It has by ignition has to be communicative is composed of the following chem- atthough a very rapid development or been found that the supply of avail of with relative slowness from grain leals and oils: Mix three ounces of tur-correct at first when cultures were able nitragen is usually proportional to to grain. Furthermore, a chemical compenies very gradually with six ounces thereof at a temperature slightly below the supply of organic matter in the pound of the high explosive kind is so

butter of antimony. Apply with a st a little below 45 degrees F. holding power of soil. This has been cloth and use a good friction. As the This in feater that probably the proven a great many times and during substance might prove harmful to chill, are about changer from scale infection the dry periods of the summer mently, sponding to a cap, composed of some dren if taken internally, see that it is becarred during the bettest part of the may be a most important factor in each substance as folminate of mer-

structure or titth of the will. Every When a small pipe connection or a Exposure to temperature below former has noticed an increased meldressing with manure. All these res

Since the organic matter content of rotation can be so arranged.

For the average farmer the best method of keeping up the organic mat-

The question of growing a crop to Unless the land is badly run down, it is from the laying flocks. Hens will lay that an exposure of ten minutes to the not advisable to spend a season growjust as well, if not better, without es- direct rays of the sun killed nearly all ing a crop for this purpose. If the certs and at the same time be saved of the germs on the uncovered sides of farmer keeps live stock, he must feed considerable annoyance. By killing the the plate, while on the covered side a the crops but will have the manure cockerels after the breeding season profusion of living colonies appeared. to apply to the soil. There are times This effect of sunlight upon the veg when in building up a run down soil, valuable enough to be held over for a etative portions of the organism caus- a crop may be grown simply to plow ficance in a practical way, and in a arranged so that sod, manure or crop quality of eggs and in the saving of measure explains the beneficial results residues will be sufficient for this. obtained in the control of potato scab Quite often, however, crops can be Infertile eggs carefully handled will when the seed tubers are first exposed grown between the regular crops with-

Where a crop is grown simply for once a day and stored in a cool, dry! The exposure of seed potatoes to sun- plowing under, a legume should be place. Dampness tends to make eggs light for several days before planting grown if possible. Vetch is one of the

HIGH EXPLOSIVES.

When nitric acid acts on cotton it converts it thereby into guncotton, which, Consequently, one of the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best, as well mirably, but in doing so they are not to the best to that a wrong method has been used let has recently been making experiin cutting the blood vessels in an at-Remember the slogan, "Swat the warmer room where they would be rie and sulphuric acids. After underexposed to sunlight, or at least to going that treatment, the cotton is plenty of diffused day-light for some wrung by wringers and thoroughly washed, in order to remove the free fore planting, much of the trouble acid. It is then reduced to pulp in a from failure to germinate, especially pulping machine, and finally, when in cold late springs, would undoubted wanted for use in torpedoes, it is care-

Guncotton to many times as powerful to the light. Those which show are as gunpowder. When "set off" it is so short and firm that there is very instantaneously resolved into a large little danger of breaking them off in volume of highly heated gas that produces an overwhelmingly destructive In the same series of studies under effect. In order that the effect shall

stance that by itself is incrt and harmless, is naturated with it. But there it is frequently possible to discover WHAT IS HUMUS. ITS VAL- are many kinds of dynamite. The material used as an absorber is called the "dope." It may be in itself an explosive, like ganpowder, and in that case is known as an "active dope."

The essential difference between such high explosives as guncotton and nitrogiscerin and the ordinary explosive, matter content of the soil did not de like gunpowder, lies in the fact that erease. Man must, however, remove each molecule of the high explosive contains both the thing that burns and the oxygen that supports the burning. When the stuff is "set off," therefore, there is no delay, and the whole mass cal mixture of the essential ingredients, and accordingly the fire produced unstable that a more mechanical shock will explode it. In order to set it off, therefore, a "detonator," - corre is made by treating alcohol with nitrie neld in the presence of mercury.-Prof. Charles E. Munroe, in The Youth's Companion.

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The Frank A. Robbins All Feature Show, one of the best known circuses on the road today, having been under the same management for thirty-five years, will visit Bethel, Tuesday, June

Following his usual custom, Mr. Robbins has searched the country for the best available acts and will have a number of stars of the circus world with him when he comes here. Hillary Long, who walks down stairs and leaps the gap on his head, and does equally difficult stants while upside down, swinging in a trapeze; the gracefulest wire walkers, who have just returned id progress of the church is shown by years, so that the injection of a small from a triumphant tour of South Amerithe large attendance, and spiritual acquantity of such blood under the skin ea; acrobats without equals, make a tivity of the different departments. A of a susceptible animal almost invarilist of stars which briefly tells of the choir, lively Prayer Meeting, and spec- ably causes a typical attack of southwill be a score or more of fun provok. children's choir and a Junior Christian case is not transmitted through coning clowns, a number of fine animal acts, a splendid menageric and other Mr. Draper is no less active in the soattractions to entertain the spectators, cial life and sports of his young people. The show gives performances daily, at Lawn parties, socials, tennis, croquet, and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour carlier, and a band concert precedes istic sports of each week. each regular show.

BRYANT'S POND.

at North Woodstock.

Sylvester B. Estes, who recently sold his place at Walker's Mills, has moved

"The War of Wars" was presented here last Saturday evening before a large audience. This was by far the cess. They did their own cooking.

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Sunday, June 20. 10.45 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, The Church, by Rev. E. C. Herrick, Pall River, Mass. Monday, June 21. 8.00 P. M. Junior Prize Debate, The Church, Tuesday, June 22. 9.00 A. M. Meet-

8.00 P. M. Commencement Concert

Wednesday, June 23. 10.00 A. M.

1.00 P. M. Commencement Dinner, Dining Room, Sturtevant Home. 8.00 to 10.00 P. M. Senior Reception.

widow, Mrs. Mary Jackson, has moved to the home of Harry Page at North

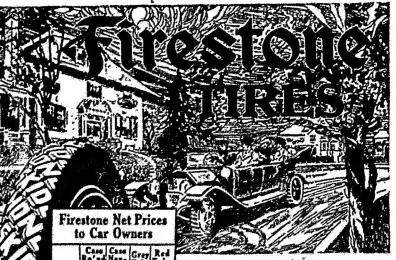
Joseph Leelair, formerly of Lewiston, has bought the George Blouin place, known as the Azel Perham farm,

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West Bethel Union Church had an ice croscopic organism or a germ too small ercam supper. The pastor, Rev. Harry to be seen, even with the aid of the F. Draper, A. B., S. T. B., of Boston University, gave a stereopticon lecture with very beautiful pictures of Animal Industry proved some years ago the life of Daniel. About one hundred that recovered cattle continue to carry people enjoyed the evening. The rap- its specific cause in their blood for Endeavor are being built up rapidly, tact directly from animal to animal; and two base ball teams are character-

evening during the summer there will the normal production of calves, conbe tennis and lawn parties, refresh. tinue to expel abortion bacilli with The household goods belonging to ments, and the free stereopticon pie. their milk. One cow now under obser the estate of the late-William Jackson were sold at auction, June 5, and his invited to come and bring his friends.

EAST BETHEL,

Mr. Albert Swan and friend were as home, Sunday.

Mr. Lorin Trask and family of Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Trask. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell have moved to their home in Hanover.

Boy Scouts of Bethel, Lawrence Kimball and Robert Hanscom were recently here for trout fishing with good suc-

Mr. E. A. Trask and family drive out in a handsome new Reo touring car re rather than to discuss it in detail. Another "Man with the Basket"

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CARRIERS OF GERMS.

-Those Recovering from Disease Sometimes Scatter Germs for a Long Period.

The medical profession has known to which health in exposed is the in I for those material often carried and unconsidered expelled by comingly heat Dr. Effe Regers of Reston has been thy persons and animals, but the true importance of this fact has begun to resease the side resegnition it merits only in recent scare. To day we know that many parsons

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ganism or a true bacterium, and one by Wednesday evening, June 2, the an undistinguished, probably ultramimost powerful microscope. Regarding southern cattle fever, the Bureau of the only known method of transmission under natural conditions is through the agency of the cattle tick. Later the bureau demonstrated that cows affected with abortion disease, long after they At the Grange Hall every Wednesday have seemingly recovered and resumed a symptom of disease for more than six years. And recently the claim was made by European investigators that animals recovered from foot and mouth disease may expel the infectious material of this serious plague as long as eight

months later. There are other diseases of which it is definitely known that seemingly reovered cases remain carriers of their specific causes, but it is unnecessary to speak about them here, as the object of this short article is to call attention to a cource of danger in a general way

We may may that what is true of three infectious diseases, the character and specific causes of which are as liceimilar as those of the three named, must be assumed to be true of all infectious diseases until the contrary is proved; hence, that animals which have Adv. recovered from or have been exposed to infectious diseases must be regardel with suspicion. Farmers and aniraal husbandmen often ean avoid serous trouble among their animals by making careful inquiries relative to the history of the animals they contemplate purchasing for introduction into their herds or flocks. The purchase of an animax lacking a clean bill of health from its birth until the time it is offered for sale, or of an animal from a herd or flock in which an infectious disease is known to have occurred, should be regarded as courting trouble.

CIVILITY.

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